

## Negro Lynched by Georgia Mob; Had Attacked Girl, 14

Sheriff Is Overpowered, and Man Beaten, Then Hanged.

### ON SCENE OF CRIME

Mob Takes Prisoner to Place of Attack and Kills Him There.

OCILLA, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Jimmy Irvin, negro, accused of attacking and killing a 14-year-old white girl yesterday, was beaten to death and his body burned 10 miles for here today by a crowd of persons who took the negro from the possession of sheriff W. E. Tyler.

Irvin was captured at Mistic, Ga., after an all night man hunt by the sheriff and his deputies. While bringing the negro to jail here, a large crowd overpowered the sheriff in which he was slightly injured, took the negro to the scene where he had attacked the white girl, and where her body was found yesterday, and lynched him.

Reports received here state that the mob slashed the negro's body with knives and beat him. A pyre was hastily made, his body placed upon it, and after the head of the log was saturated with gasoline, a match was applied to it.

According to a statement made by sheriff Tyler, the negro confessed after being captured.

## Gravedigger Chooses His Own Final Resting Place

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Two score years Johann Denk had been the gravedigger for the village of Koessen in Upper Bavaria. He worked in all seasons and through all kinds of weather. He dug graves for strangers, neighbors, friends, relatives. One day Denk disappeared.

The community searched for Denk, but could not find him. Finally a mass in his memory was celebrated in the village church. Shortly thereafter a letter, addressed to the gravedigger, was found in Denk's home. It told of an illness that had disabled him as a gravedigger; it said that he feared to die and be buried in a grave that he himself had not dug, so he was going into the mountains to commit suicide.

He must have chosen a well secluded spot. Despite the united efforts of the villagers to locate it, his body has not yet been found.

## Conference Meet For B. & P. W. Club

Miss Ruth Rich, National Field Secretary To Speak Here.

Local B. & P. W. Club members are very active just now, rounding out plans for the Sixth District Conference to be held in Hope, February 22nd and 23rd. They have been notified that many state federation officials will be in attendance and will appear on the program. Miss Helen Haveren, editor of The Independent Woman, assured local club officials that a real treat is in store for them, when they hear the message of Miss Ruth Rich, National Field Secretary, who will be the guest of honor and principal speaker of the conference.

## St. Louis To Have Automobile Show

Twenty Third Annual Event Will Be Largest of Its Kind.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—(AP)—St. Louis' twenty-third annual automobile show will get under way Monday, Feb. 3, and will continue through the week, ending Saturday, Feb. 8. Officials to the show, to be held in the St. Louis arena, it will be the largest ever held here.

The exposition will be unique in automobile history, officials say, in that it will be the first time a salon has ever been a regular part of an automobile display. The salon will be in the arena grand circle and will include one passenger car of every make sold in St. Louis.

The exhibition will be the first in St. Louis at which seats will be available for visitors. There will be 13,700 seats in the salon where visitors may sit and listen to music and view the products of the automotive industry without a post to obstruct the view from any seat.

More than \$10,000 is being expended for decorations to make the big Arena and Exhibit B building, which flanks the main arena, take on the appearance of a mammoth garden.

## He Will Head New Regime in Spain



The downfall of Primo de Rivera's dictatorship in Spain has brought Damaso Berenguer, his arch political enemy, pictured above, to the premier ship. Refusing to accept the role of dictator, Berenguer has announced he will restore the constitution under which Spain formerly was governed, reestablish the parliament, and appoint only civilian ministers to his cabinet.

## Announce 2 Meets for College Drive

Arkansas Methodists Going Vigorously After Fund.

CONWAY, Feb. 1.—Two important meetings have been announced by the Methodist education commission in the \$1,000,000 campaign for Galloway Woman's College at Searcy and Hendrix-Henderson at Conway.

A meeting of Galloway alumni, former students, and friends will be held at the Hotel Lafayette, Little Rock, Mrs. Galloway C. Harrison of Little Rock is president of the Galloway organization.

Presiding elders of the Little Rock and North Arkansas conference have been called by Bishop Boaz to meet Feb. 4 at the Hotel Lafayette for a conference relative to campaign plans.

Field directors for the six districts into which the state has been divided are as follows: Rev. Dana Dawson, Fort Smith; Rev. J. W. Crichtlow, Conway; Rev. Warren Johnson, Wilson; Dr. Paul W. Quillian, Little Rock; Rev. J. C. Glenn, Monticello; and Rev. F. A. Buddin, Hope. A. D. McKee, representing the Marts-Lundy organization at New York, and C. K. Hilkerson, field agent of Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., will direct the campaign. Harvey C. Couch is chairman of the commission; Bishop Boaz, vice chairman, and James J. Harrison of Little Rock is secretary.

## Two Ft. Worth Banks Fail To Open Today

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Two banks who's deposits last showed \$6,282,257 were closed today, while the Fort Worth Clearing House association announced a plan which all depositors may receive in full their deposits.

The institutions were Texas National Bank and associates, and the First State Bank. Crowds gathered in front of the institutions as the news spread. The clearing house association, in a statement read which was signed by them, stated that all depositors may receive their deposits in full.

## Helena Murderer Waives Hearing

Large Crowd Who Gathered At Courthouse Disappointed.

HELENA, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Alton Smith charged with first degree murder for the fatal shooting last Sunday of Mrs. Jewell Spencer, wife of a lumber mill operator, waived preliminary hearing today and was bound over to the county grand jury.

Smith attorney to waive preliminary corpus, seeking the release of Smith under bond before A. L. Hutchins, at Forrest City next Monday.

A large crowd which gathered at the court house here were somewhat disappointed over the decision of Smith attorney to waive preliminary hearing.

## Conflict Develops Over License Fees for Motor Vehicles

Highway Commissioner Denies Trucks Exempt During Conference.

### JUDGE SIBECK RESIST

Says He Will Not Surrender If Highway Insists On War.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 1.—Announcement yesterday by representatives of the county judges and mayors, that their controversy with the state Highway Commission over payment of license fees for publicly owned cars had been settled, was followed promptly by an emphatic denial from Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the commission, that any sort of compromise had been made.

Whereupon William F. Sibeck, Pulaski county judge, indicated that if the Highway Department insists upon war, he does not propose to surrender. Acting under what Chairman Blackwood called a false impression, Judge Sibeck yesterday took first steps toward acquiring state tags for county-owned passenger cars.

He and Heil Bohlinger, attorney for the County Judge Association, acting for the committee of judges and mayors, had said, following Mr. Bohlinger's conference with the Highway Commission yesterday, that fees would be required only for passenger cars. While Judge Sibeck still held the opinion that counties and cities should not be forced to contribute any license fees, he was ready to live up to the terms of the agreement as outlined by Mr. Bohlinger.

## Expenditures Committee Reverse Decision On Transfer of Prohi Unit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The House Expenditures committee reversed its decision on the Williamson bill to transfer the prohi unit from the treasury department to the justice department.

The committee authorized the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general to issue industries alcoholic permits.

## Man Killed When Shot Six Times

Is Believed To Be Result of Double-Crossing of Underworld Foes.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Joseph Rosenheim, aged 45, was shot to death early today when two men stepped from an automobile to the side walk, and fired six shots into his body. They escaped when a third man sat in the car, and drove rapidly down the street after the shooting occurred.

The shooting is believed to have been caused by the double-crossing of underworld foes. Rosenheim is said to have gained wide acquaintance with the shady side of Chicago, and was best informed man of "Who's who" in racketeering, gambling and bill hauling of the underworld.

It was said Rosenheim gathered information for Frank Loesch, when the latter was a special prosecutor in the Chicago area.

## Sweden's Queen Gravely Ill



Famed in the history of European royalty, Queen Victoria of Sweden, pictured above, now is reported gravely ill at her winter home in Rome, and King Gustav has been summoned to the bedside of his 68-year-old wife. The Queen was the only daughter of the late Grand Duke Friedrich of Baden, and a granddaughter of Emperor William I of Germany. Her condition was weakened by a chronic bronchial affliction.

## "—and Many of Them!"



Oldest and youngest of the nation's law-makers, there's a difference of 56 years in the ages of these two Congressmen. Representative Fred A. Hartley of New Jersey, 26-year-old "baby of the House," is pictured above, left, as he congratulated Representative Charles Manley Sedman of North Carolina on his 89th birthday anniversary. Sedman is the only Civil war veteran in either branch of Congress.

## Transfer Dildy To Pine Bluff

1st Battalion Headquarters Moved From Hope To Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 1.—Adjutant General E. L. Compere issued an order yesterday transferring Capt. Clell Dildy from the Arkansas National Guard Reserve to the active list and assigning him to command Company D of the 53rd Infantry at Pine Bluff. Captain Dildy succeeds Capt. Harry F. Wilson, who is transferred to the reserves.

Authority for the rating of Second Lieut. Edward S. Fee of Little Rock, attached to the 15th Observation Squadron, as a junior airplane pilot in the Arkansas National Guard was received from the chief of the military bureau.

Headquarters of the First Battalion 153rd Infantry, Arkansas National Guard, were changed from Hope to Little Rock. The transfer was necessitated by the removal of Maj. Basil E. Newton.

## Governor Issues Call for Meeting

Will Discuss the Receiving and Sale of Highway Bonds.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Governor Harvey Parnell today issued a call for a meeting of the highway note board to be held February 11 and 12. The meeting is to discuss sale and the receiving of \$18,000,000 worth of highway bonds for the current year.

The first meeting will be held at 3 p. m. on February 11 and the second at 10 a. m. February 12, on which the first day they will discuss the sale of bonds, and second day to receive bids.

Governor Parnell, chairman of the note board, advised state treasurer Ralph Knoche that bonds will be advertised for sale, the prescribed 21 days, on all or part of the total bond issue.

## Man, if This is True You Should Be Ashamed

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Feb. 1.—The ordinary every-day woman now challenges the supremacy of man as an arduous mountain trail hiker, and the challenge cannot be dismissed lightly, according to J. Ross Eakin, superintendent of Glacier National Park, who bases his assertion upon observation of tourists over the past few years he has been in the National Park's service.

And it may be said, in favor of Super Eakin's impartiality in the matter, that he at least is not what you'd call a "ladies' man." However, definite information is lacking as to this status of the corps of gallant young rangers upon whose word the superintendent calls for confirmation of his expressed opinion. "It's just a cold fact, and all there's to it," he declared. "All our

## BEG PARDON

In reporting the automobile collision in which young McRee Stroud was injured here Thursday, The Star said Friday that the driver of the other car was Dan Godbold. The car was driven by J. G. Barber. Mr. Godbold was on the scene, but was not driving. The Star is glad to make this correction, and begs pardon for an error in fact.

## Booster Week Is Approved by City

Mayor Boyett Issues Proclamation for Event Next Week.

A proclamation declaring next week Booster Week, in association with the Publix Theatres, represented in this city by the Publix-Saenger theatre, was issued this morning by Mayor Ruff Boyett.

Booster Week had been previously endorsed by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and other civic organizations. As outlined by Manager Matt Press of the local theatre, the Public idea is to use the theatre next week in promoting publicity concerning the city and county's industries and resources.

Mayor Boyett's proclamation follows:

WHEREAS: The Publix Saenger Theatre has added much in pleasure and enjoyment to the people of our city as well as having added to the importance of Hope as a shopping and amusement center, and

WHEREAS: This theatre has added in dignity and beauty to the appearance of one business district of our city, and

WHEREAS: It is an old Public custom, so we understand to inaugurate an annual "Booster Week," especially since each Public theatre is a booster for the community in which it is located, and

WHEREAS: Hope has many things of which our people, and the entire world, may well be proud, and

WHEREAS: Hope has many advantages as a city in which to live and prosper, business and rear and educate a family, and

WHEREAS: Hope is on the eve of a tremendous increase in our rural real estate values, due to the success of watermelon raising and other farm diversifying, and also because of the spread of dairy farming, and

WHEREAS: Hope is apparently making greater strides than ever before in its history in serving the people of Hempstead county and all Southwest Arkansas, and

WHEREAS: Individual activities, industries and agriculture are pressing ever onward for a better and more prosperous city of Hope.

NOW THEREFORE, I do hereby proclaim the week of February 3rd, to be observed by all of the people of our city as "Booster Week." I do this to further acquaint our people, and the entire world, with Hope's unlimited resources; both developed, and undeveloped, as well as our agricultural, industrial and business activities.

Signed this 1st day of February, 1930.

RUFF BOYETT  
Mayor.

## New Home Agent Promised County

Assures Citizens There Will Be Successor to Mary Buechley.

Assurance that Hempstead county would be furnished another home demonstration agent to succeed Miss Mary Buechley, who was transferred to Conway Friday, was given this section Saturday by Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent.

Miss Posey arrived in Hope for a conference with local committees Saturday. The meeting had not been held, up to noon, but Miss Posey authorized a statement in behalf of the University Extension Service, which said that the agricultural and home demonstration work would be continued in this county.

## Wants Divorce Because Husband Fails To Kiss

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—The frequency with which kisses were exchanged in the family of Nellie M. Woods and Jack E. Woods was a problem confronting the court Friday in the couple's contested divorce suit.

Mrs. Woods brought suit charging that her husband put a ban on kisses after their wedding, repulsing her display of affection.

## Mexico to Install New President



President-elect Manuel Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, who is to take office on February 5, is shown above. Below is President Emilio Portes Gil, whom he succeeds.

## Couple With 24 Children Have Trouble In Court

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Twenty-four children figured in the domestic debate of Fred Parsio, an \$18-a-week millhand, and his wife, Millic, in Judge Smathers' court here. Mrs. Parsio had her husband summoned on a nonsupport charge.

It developed from the testimony of the wife and some of the children, she was a widow when she married Parsio, three years ago. She brought with her 13 children by her first husband. Parsio had 11 children by his first wife, who died several years before. The two groups of boys and girls ranged in age from four to twenty-two years.

Judge Smathers decided that Mrs. Parsio wasn't any worse off than before she married Parsio and that he would have to pay her only \$5 weekly. He agreed and was freed.

## Body Found On Railroad Tracks

Youth May Have Been Wounded Before Train Struck Him.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The body of John Eden, Jr., aged 22 of North Little Rock was found on the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks several miles from the city today.

The condition of the body indicated that a train passed over it. Sam Boyce, an official, is investigating to determine whether the youth was wounded before struck by the train.

His motorcycle was found parked in the road parallel to the tracks, and near his body.

## Former Hempstead County Woman Dead

Friends of Miss Marie Mitchell will be grieved to learn of her death in Smackover, January 27, after being ill for several weeks with typhoid fever.

Miss Mitchell was well known here, having been a student in the Hope high school, and a teacher in the Shover Springs school for two years. She is survived by one sister, Annie Mitchell, of Smackover, and a host of friends to mourn her death.

## Memphis Man Is Given the Chair

Confessed He Killed His Wife Because She Nagged Him.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 1.—(AP)—State supreme court today affirmed the convictions of Chas. S. Taylor, Memphis murderer, who confessed he killed his wife because she nagged him.

The decision was read by Justice C. T. McKinney, who said there was a degree of uncertainty about Taylor taking the life of his wife, that he killed her in a rage of anger, and the murder was not premeditated.

Justice McKinney said, the court should recommend to the governor the sentence be commuted. March 6, was the date set for the electrocution.

## Bank Employee Is Held In Kentucky Theft of \$3,000

Boy, 19, Confesses He Worked With Outsiders In Holdup

## IS QUICKLY TAKEN

Cashier's Son Betrays Trust In Bank Near Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Feb. 1.—Charles Stillman, 19, confessed he was implicated in the robbery of the Bank of Rocky Hill, Ky., where his father was cashier and bank employee. He is being held in jail here awaiting a hearing. Officers of the bank said \$3,000 was taken.

Three men participated in the hold-up, according to Stillman, at 6 o'clock morning when he came down to the bank for today's business. Five minutes later he, after attempting to cross a bridge over the Green river, here, he was captured by officers. He first denied any knowledge of the hold-up, but later confessed, according to Chief of Police Craig.

Stillman told of going to Indianapolis and meeting two youths. They mentioned a way of making a little easy money and Stillman told them of the bank at Rocky Hill. Stillman said they agreed to give him \$200 to open them the bank. They returned to Rocky Hill where the robbery took place today. Stillman said he and the other youth sit in the car while the third robbed the bank.

## Emigration In Ireland Drops

Steady Decline Noted United States Gets Majority

DUBLIN, Jan. 31.—Emigration from Ireland has been declining steadily for the last five years.

For the 10 months ended October last there had been a very noticeable decrease in the number of persons emigrating from the Irish Free State as compared with the similar period of previous years. In 1925 the total emigrants was 27,147; each following year it became less, dropping to 22,808 in 1928 and in 1929 to 18,827.

The United States as usual, claims the largest number of emigrants, but up to July of last year, when the reduced quota came into force, the original quota of 28,000 was far from reached.

In July the revised quota of 18,000 came into force, and since then the number of emigrants leaving the country up to October last was 7,890, a figure that suggests that even the reduced quota will not be exhausted by the end of next June.

## Deafness In School Is Reduced By Half

CHELSEA, Mass., Feb. 1.—(AP)—The large number of children who can be saved from deafness by a school organization is shown in a report to the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing.

Two years ago, the report says, an audiometer showed 151 cases of defective hearing among children in the Williams school here. A Cambridge ear specialist confirmed the findings of the audiometer.

This fall, two years later, 74 of these 151 children were found to have hearing restored to normal by correct treatment suggested at school. Thirty-four were still hard of hearing while 42 had left and were not available for examination.

The report was made by Ena G. MacNutt, a teacher in the health class at Williams school.

## Saves Years for Car, Dies on First Jaunt

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 1.—(AP)—All his life Alexander Vallotton wanted to own an automobile.

Year after year the farmer saved his earnings, adding to the fund by doing odd jobs between seasons. When he was 47 he had enough saved and the day came.

Froudly he had the bright new sedan brought home to show his wife. With a youth hired to show him the tricks of driving, Vallotton started out on the highway. He met his first car and turned out too far. The car plunged over an embankment, overturned.

Vallotton was killed.

Thieves at Waycross, Ga., stole the gleam from somebody's smile when they robbed a dentist's office of a set of gold teeth.



## Historic Scene When King George Opened London Naval Conference



The historic occasion when King George of Great Britain stood before the microphones at the opening of the London naval disarmament conference and delivered a radio address that was broadcast throughout the world, is pictured here. Premier Ramsay MacDonald, at the king's right, and Lord Lewisham are standing beside the king as he advocates world-wide reduction in naval armaments. This photograph was rushed across the Atlantic on the S. S. Bremen, the world's fastest trans-Atlantic liner, by special carrier for NEA Service and The Star and transmitted from New York by telephoto wires. On the extreme left is Aristide Briand, former premier of France, and the third from the left is Andre Tardieu, present premier and head of the French delegation.

## 24 He Prosecutes Judge as Slayer



The prosecution of former Judge John W. Brady, pictured above, center, on trial at Austin, Texas, charged with the murder of Leahia Highsmith, supreme court stenographer, has been entrusted to Henry Brooks, shown at left, 24-year-old district attorney, now confronted with his first big murder case. Brooks asked special prosecutors to withdraw. Opposed to young Brooks, as chief defense attorney, is Dayton Moses, at right, veteran Fort Worth criminal attorney.

## Booster Week To Impress Loyalty

### Local Publix House Observing Special Event Next Week

In line with their policy of co-operating with all progressive and beneficial movements of any town, the Publix Theatres, through its local house, the Saenger, is sponsoring the Publix Booster Week.

Manager Press of the Saenger has begun activities for a seven-day drive which will bring to the attention of the citizens of Hope the various and sundry assets which are contained within the city's limits. How many of our citizens know the true value of the industries and products which provide work for the majority of the people in this town? If you were to take a snapshot and questions regarding the city and its industries and products were asked, how many of you could pass that test?

Each Publix theatre is a booster for the community it is housed within. Every Publix theatre stands a hundred per cent back of its town or city as its Best Booster. The growth and progress of the cities in which Publix has amusement palaces is beneficial to all the various business interests within that city, and gratified in the confidence that has been shown them in Hope they are ready to put their shoulders to the wheel and work with all their resources for each and every movement for the good of this city.

## Cast Sweats In Intense Heat of Great Jungle

Enacting primitive emotions in a virtual Turkish bath was the task of Lon Chaney and the cast appearing with him in "West of Zanzibar," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of the African wilds with a surrounding sound program comes Saturday to the New Grand theatre. During the filming of many of the picture's most vivid scenes, these scenes were filmed in a replica of an African jungle, in which tropical plants had to be nurtured by steam heat under the ground. Chaney, in his role of "Dead Legs

### PLANT



FOR A GREATER YIELD

MORE PROFITS

MONT'S SEED COMPANY

Politician: Congratulate me, my dear, I was nominated.  
His wife: "Honestly."  
Politician: "Well, er—why bring that up?"

There was a weird scream from out of the night. The Englishman started.

"Wha-what was that?" he asked.  
"An owl," someone answered.  
"I know it was an owl," he said.  
"but what was it 'owled'?"

"I want a ticket to New York."  
"Do you wish to go by Buffalo?"  
"No, nor by camel, either. I want a train ticket."



## HANDY-ANDY SPECIALS

For Saturday and Monday

PURE GRANULATED  
**Sugar** With Order of \$1.00 or more 10 Pounds **55c**

**Graperruit** Texas Seedless Fancy Size Each **5c**

DINING CAR BRAND  
**Coffee** Vacuum Packed 3-lb. Can \$1.21 Pound **42c**

"CLEAR BROOK"  
**Butter** Quality, Second to None Pound **39c**

IRISH  
**Potatoes** Fancy Red Triumph 10 Pound **35c**

PICKWICK BRAND  
**Flour** 48-lbs. \$1.39 24-lb. Sack **95c**

**LARD** Flake White and Bird Brand 8 Pound Pail **\$1.05**

**Cheese** Full Cream Pound **25c**

BREAKFAST  
**Bacon** Deckers English Style Sugar Cured and Rindless Pound **32c**

COOKED  
**Brains** No. 1 Can Veri-Best or Super Brand **21c**

**Soap** P. & G. and Crystal White 5 Bars **19c**

ICEBERG  
**Lettuce** Fancy Nice Hard Head, Each **7 1/2c**

CALIFORNIA  
**Peaches** Yellow Cling, large Halves in Heavy Syrup. No. 2 1-2 Can **24c**

**R. L. Patterson**

Owned and Operated by Home Folks

## Evans Thanked

(Continued from page one)

varied program offered by Homer Pigg, in charge of this week's luncheon, was Ed Hill, manager and owner of the Little Rock Business College, who is opening a branch school for the southwestern counties, in this city.

"More than \$500,000 is spent annually for business and commercial course by Arkansas students," Mr. Hill said, "and \$360,000 of this goes out of the state. So there is an opportunity for a state business college."

"More than \$12,000 is spent in tuition and living costs each year by Hope students seeking business training. They have to get it elsewhere. The Little Rock Business College with its new local branch is going to keep that money at home. We have schools operating at Warren and Fordyce, and we expect our most successful branch institution to be the one now opening in Hope.

"Not only will the local school keep local money at home, but it will bring new money here, which otherwise would be lost to this section. The student population of a business college adds considerably to the wealth and purchasing power of a community, and Hope is a natural focal point for an enterprise of this kind."

Manager Matt Press of the Publix-Saenger theatre spoke on Booster week, which will be observed in every community which has a Publix theatre, next week. The celebration will take the form of a review of all home industries and resources, Mr. Press said. The Rotary club unanimously endorsed the movement which also has the support of the Kiwanis club, the Chamber of Commerce and the city government.

George W. Robison reviewed the organization of a central Arkansas association, reported in detail elsewhere in today's Star.

Miss Ernestine Almond entertained with two highly amusing readings. Miss Iva Hipp of the Chamber of Commerce staff was also a guest.

Jack Laves, former member of the local club, was also a guest.

Lillian: "I wonder why widows are so much more popular with men than unmarried girls."

Violet: "Well, for one thing, the only men that know all about them are dead."

## Today's Tire

60 • 70 • 80 MILES AN HOUR

# ACME

Especially Built for Today's Speeds and Gravel Roads

Service from Smiling LORECO Stations

## "Look for LORECO 88"



## The GASOLINE

# That goes ACROSS

Loreco 88 goes across—air-craft grade excellence—staying power and lightning-fast, winter-time performance endear it to motorists who appreciate quality that costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

Try Loreco 88 today. It will get across with you and so will Better Loreco Motor Oil and Loreco 88 Ethyl.



LORECO 88 ETHYL  
What a quality combination! Any car drives better with this master fuel. Costs a few cents more. Worth it!

LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION  
Producers Refiners Marketers

# LORECO 88

## GASOLINE

P. A. LEWIS, Agent Phone 7-7-7 or 8-8-8

We have an Acme Battery to fit every car. Liberal allowance for your old battery. Batteries recharged, rented, repaired.

**P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY**

Phone 7-7-7



## Negro Lynched by Georgia Mob; Had Attacked Girl, 14

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and Man Beaten, Then  
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### ON SCENE OF CRIME

Mob Takes Prisoner to  
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Irvin was captured at Mistic, Ga., after an all night man hunt by the sheriff and his deputies. While bringing the negro to jail here, a large crowd overpowered the sheriff in which he was slightly injured, took the negro to the scene where he had attacked the white girl, and where her body was found yesterday, and lynched him.

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### Gravedigger Chooses His Own Final Resting Place

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More than \$10,000 is being expended for decorations to make the big arena and exhibit B building, which flanks the main arena, take on the appearance of a mammoth garden.

## He Will Head New Regime in Spain



The downfall of Primo de Rivera's dictatorship in Spain has brought Damaso Berenguer, his arch political enemy, pictured above, to the premier ship. Refusing to accept the role of dictator, Berenguer has announced he will restore the constitution under which Spain formerly was governed, reestablish the parliament, and appoint only civilian ministers to his cabinet.

## Announce 2 Meets for College Drive

Arkansas Methodists Go-  
ing Vigorously After  
Fund.

CONWAY, Feb. 1.—Two important meetings have been announced by the Methodist education commission in the \$10,000,000 campaign for Galloway Woman's College at Searcy and Hendrix-Henderson at Conway.

A meeting of Galloway alumnae, former students and friends will be held at the Hotel Lafayette, Little Rock, Mrs. Galloway C. Harrison of Little Rock is president of the Galloway organization.

Presiding elders of the Little Rock and North Arkansas conference have been called by Bishop Boaz to meet Feb. 4 at the Hotel Lafayette for a conference relative to campaign plans.

Field directors for the six districts into which the state has been divided are as follows: Rev. Dana Dawson, Fort Smith; Rev. J. W. Crichlow, Conway; Rev. Warren Johnson, Wilson; Dr. Paul W. Quillian, Little Rock; Rev. J. C. Glenn, Monticello; and Rev. F. A. Buddin, Hope. A. D. McKee, representing the Marts-Lundy organization at New York, and C. K. Hinkson, field agent of Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., will direct the campaign. Harvey C. Couch is chairman of the commission; Bishop Boaz, vice chairman, and James J. Harrison of Little Rock is secretary.

## Two Ft. Worth Banks Fail To Open Today

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Two banks who's deposits last showed \$6,282,257 were closed today, while the Fort Worth Clearing House association announced a plan which all depositors may receive in full their deposits.

The institutions were Texas National Bank and associates, and the First State Bank. Crowds gathered in front of the institutions as the news spread. The clearing house association and six other financial institutions, in a statement read which was signed by them, stated that all depositors may receive their deposits in full.

## Helena Murderer Waives Hearing

Large Crowd Who Gath-  
ered At Courthouse  
Disappointed.

HELENA, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Alton Smith charged with first degree murder for the fatal shooting last Sunday of Mrs. Jewell Spencer, wife of a lumber mill operator, waived preliminary hearing today and was bound over to the county grand jury.

Smith attorney to waive preliminary corpus, seeking the release of Smith under bond before A. L. Hutchins, at Forrest City next Monday.

A large crowd which gathered at the court house here were somewhat disappointed over the decision of Smith attorney to waive preliminary hearing.

Smith claims the shooting was accidental, while the husband of the dead woman, says Smith deliberately shot down his wife. Smith is a son of a furniture dealer here.

## Conflict Develops Over License Fees for Motor Vehicles

Highway Commissioner  
Denies Trucks Exempt  
During Conference.

### JUDGE SIBECK RESIST

Says He Will Not Surren-  
der If Highway In-  
sists On War.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 1.—Announcement, yesterday by representatives of the county judges and mayors, that their controversy with the state Highway Commission over payment of license fees for publicly owned cars had, been settled, was followed promptly by an emphatic denial from Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the commission, that any sort of compromise had been made.

Whereupon William F. Sibeck, Pulaski county judge, indicated that if the Highway Department insists upon war, he does not propose to surrender. Acting under what Chairman Blackwood called a false impression, Judge Sibeck yesterday took first steps toward acquiring state tags for county-owned passenger cars.

He and Helli Bohlinger, attorney for the County Judge Association, acting for the committee of judges and mayors, had said, following Mr. Bohlinger's conference with the Highway Commission yesterday, that fees would be required only for passenger cars. While Judge Sibeck still held the opinion that counties and cities should not be forced to contribute any license fees, he was ready to live up to the terms of the agreement as outlined by Mr. Bohlinger.

## Expenditures Committee Reverse Decision On Transfer of Prohi Unit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The House Expenditures committee reversed its decision on the Williamson bill to transfer the prohi unit from the treasury department to the justice department.

The committee authorized the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general to issue industries alcoholic permits.

## Man Killed When Shot Six Times

Is Believed To Be Result  
of Double-Crossing of  
Underworld Foes.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Joseph Rosenheim, aged 45, was shot to death early today when two men stepped from an automobile to the side walk, and fired six shots into his body. They escaped when a third man sat in the car and drove rapidly down the street after the shooting occurred.

The shooting is believed to have been caused by the double-crossing of underworld foes. Rosenheim is said to have gained wide acquaintance with the shady side of Chicago, and was best informed man of "who's who" in racketeering, gambling and bill hauling of the underworld.

It was said Rosenheim gathered information for Frank Loesch, when the latter was a special prosecutor in the Chicago area.

## Sweden's Queen Gravely Ill



Famed in the history of European royalty, Queen Victoria of Sweden, pictured above, now is reported gravely ill at her winter home in Rome, and King Gustav has been summoned to the bedside of his 68-year-old wife. The Queen was the only daughter of the late Grand Duke Friedrich of Baden, and a granddaughter of Emperor William I of Germany. Her condition was weakened by a chronic bronchial affliction.

## "—and Many of Them!"



Oldest and youngest of the nation's law-makers, there's a difference of 56 years in the ages of these two Congressmen. Representative Fred A. Hartley of New Jersey, 26-year-old "baby of the House," is pictured above, left, as he congratulated Representative Charles Manley Sedman of North Carolina on his 89th birthday anniversary. Sedman is the only Civil war veteran in either branch of Congress.

## Transfer Dildy To Pine Bluff

1st Battalion Headquarters  
Moved From Hope  
To Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 1.—Adjutant General E. L. Comper issued an order yesterday transferring Capt. Clell Dildy from the Arkansas National Guard Reserve to the active list and assigning him to command Company D of the 53rd Infantry at Pine Bluff. Captain Dildy succeeds Capt. Harry F. Wilson, who is transferred to the reserves.

Authority for the rating of Second Lieut. Edward S. Fee of Little Rock, attached to the 154th Observation Squadron, as a junior airplane pilot in the Arkansas National Guard was received from the chief of the militia bureau.

Headquarters of the First Battalion 153rd Infantry, Arkansas National Guard, were changed from Hope to Little Rock. The transfer was necessitated by the removal of Maj. Basil E. Newton.

## Governor Issues Call for Meeting

Will Discuss the Receiv-  
ing and Sale of High-  
way Bonds.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Governor Harvey Parnell today issued a call for a meeting of the highway note board to be held February 11 and 12. The meeting is to discuss sale and the receiving of \$18,000,000 worth of highway bonds for the current year.

The first meeting will be held at 3 p. m. on February 11 and the second at 10 a. m. February 12, on which the first day they will discuss the sale of bonds, and second day to receive bids.

Governor Parnell, chairman of the note board, advised state treasurer Ralph Koonce that bonds will be advertised for sale, the prescribed 21 days, on all or part of the total bond issue.

## Man, if This is True You Should Be Ashamed

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Feb. 1.—The ordinary every-day woman may challenge the supremacy of man as an arduous mountain trail hiker, and the challenge cannot be dismissed lightly, according to J. Ross Eakin, superintendent of Glacier National Park, who bases his assertion upon observation of tourists over the past 60 years he has been in the National Park's service.

And it may be said, in favor of Supt. Eakin's impartiality in the matter, that he at least is not what you'd call a "ladies' man." However, definite information is lacking as to this status of the corps of gallant young rangers upon whose word the superintendent calls for confirmation of his expression of opinion. "It's just a cold fact, and all there's to it," he declared. "All our

## Arkansas Bankers To Little Rock

Arkansas Association  
Convention Is Set For  
May 21-22.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 1.—The executive council and group chairmen of the Arkansas Bankers' Association at a meeting here selected Little Rock as the association's meeting place for its annual convention, May 21-22.

A proposal advanced by Robert E. Watt, secretary, that vice president of the association automatically become the chief officer of the association as their terms expire, was adopted by the council.

Seven group meetings were planned as follows: Group 3 at Harrison, March 24; Group 4 at Fort Smith, Feb. 22; Group 6 at Texarkana, Feb. 21; Group 7, at Pine Bluff, Feb. 20.

Other group meetings will be held at Marianna, Newport and Russellville on dates to be announced later. The junior bankers division of the association also selected Little Rock as its May meeting place.

## Honor Rolls Posted At Fulton Schools

FULTON, Feb. —Instructors in both the elementary and high schools of Fulton have completed the recording of grades of all students for the month of January and have posted the honor roll.

In order to qualify for a place on the list students must make a grade of "A" on department, and as many as three "A's" on literary subjects. No grade must be lower than "E" in the high school or "B" in the grammar schools. Any student missing more than five days from classes automatically becomes disqualified.

## Group of Communists Stage Demonstration

WASHINGTON, Feb. —(AP)—Carrying banners denouncing the Mexican government, a group of Communists, staged a peaceful demonstration in front of the Mexican Embassy on 16th street today. The demonstration took place under the eyes of two policemen.

## BEG PARDON

In reporting the automobile collision in which young McRee Stroud was injured here Thursday, The Star said Friday that the driver of the other car was Dan Godbold. The car was driven by J. G. Barber. Mr. Godbold was on the scene, but was not driving. The Star is glad to make this correction, and begs pardon for an error in fact.

## Booster Week Is Approved by City

Mayor Boyett Issues Pro-  
clamation for Event  
Next Week.

A proclamation declaring next week Booster Week, in association with the Publix Theatres, represented in this city by the Publix-Saenger theatre, was issued this morning by Mayor Ruff Boyett.

Booster Week had been previously endorsed by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and other civic organizations. As outlined by Manager Matt Press of the local theatre, the Publix idea is to use the theatre next week in promoting publicity concerning the city and county's industries and resources.

Mayor Boyett's proclamation follows:

WHEREAS: The Publix Saenger Theatre has added much in pleasure and enjoyment to the people of our city as well as having added to the importance of Hope as a shopping and an amusement center; and

WHEREAS: This theatre has added in dignity and beauty to the appearance of one business district of our city; and

WHEREAS: It is an old Publix custom, so we understand to inaugurate an annual "Booster Week," especially since each Publix theatre is a booster for the community in which it is located; and

WHEREAS: Hope has many things of which our people, and the entire world, may well be proud; and

WHEREAS: Hope has many advantages as a city in which to live and transact business and rear and educate a family; and

WHEREAS: Hope is on the eve of a tremendous increase in our rural real estate values, due to the success of watermelon raising and other farm diversifying, and also because of the spread of dairy farming; and

WHEREAS: Hope is apparently making greater strides than ever before in its history in serving the people of Hempstead county and all Southwest Arkansas; and

WHEREAS: Individual activities, industries and agriculture are pressing ever onward for a better and more prosperous city of Hope.

NOW THEREFORE, I do hereby proclaim the week of February 3rd, to be observed by all of the people of our city as "Booster Week." I do this to further acquaint our people, and the entire world, with Hope's unlimited resources; both developed, and undeveloped, as well as our agricultural, industrial and business activities.

Signed this 1st day of February, 1930.

RUFF BOYETT  
Mayor.

## New Home Agent Promised County

Assures Citizens There  
Will Be Successor to  
Mary Buechley.

Assurance that Hempstead county would be furnished another home demonstration agent to succeed Miss Mary Buechley, who was transferred to Conway Friday, was given this section Saturday by Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent.

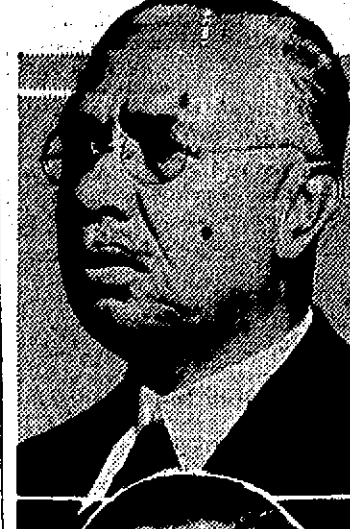
Miss Posey arrived in Hope for a conference with local committees Saturday. The meeting had not been held, up to noon, but Miss Posey authorized a statement in behalf of the University Extension Service, which said that the agricultural and home demonstration work would be continued in this county.

## Wants Divorce Because Husband Fails To Kiss

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—The frequency with which kisses were exchanged in the family of Nellie M. Woods and Jack E. Woods was a problem confronting the court Friday in the couple's contested divorce suit.

Mrs. Woods brought suit charging that her husband put a ban on kisses after their wedding, repulsing her display of affection.

## Mexico to Install New President



President-elect Manuel Ortiz Rubio, of Mexico, who is to take office on February 5, is shown above. Below is President Emilio Portes Gil, whom he succeeds.

## Couple With 24 Children Have Trouble In Court

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Twenty-four children figured in the domestic debate of Fred Parsio, an \$18-a-week millhand, and his wife, Millie, in Judge Smathers' court here. Mrs. Parsio had her husband summoned on a nonsupport charge.

It developed from the testimony of the wife and some of the children, she was a widow when she married Parsio three years ago. She brought with her 13 children by her first husband. Parsio had 11 children by his first wife, who died several years before. The two groups of boys and girls ranged in age from four to twenty-two years.

Judge Smathers decided that Mrs. Parsio wasn't any worse off than before she married Parsio and that he would have to pay her only \$5 weekly. He agreed and was freed.

## Body Found On Railroad Tracks

Youth May Have Been  
Wounded Before Train  
Struck Him.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The body of John Eden, Jr., aged 22 of North Little Rock was found on the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks several miles from the city today.

The condition of the body indicated that a train passed over it. Sam Boyce, an official, is investigating to determine whether the youth was wounded before struck by the train. His motorcycle was found parked in the road parallel to the tracks, and near his body.

## Former Hempstead County Woman Dead

Friends of Miss Marie Mitchell will be grieved to learn of her death in Smackover, January 27, after being ill for several weeks with typhoid fever.

Miss Mitchell was well known here, having been a student in the Hope high school, and a teacher in the Shover Springs school for two years. She is survived by one sister, Annie Mitchell, of Smackover, and a host of friends to mourn her death.

## Memphis Man Is Given the Chair

Confessed He Killed His  
Wife Because She  
Nagged Him.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 1.—(AP)—State supreme court today affirmed the convictions of Chas. S. Taylor, Memphis murderer, who confessed he killed his wife because she nagged him.

The decision was read by Justice C. T. McKinney, who said there was a degree of uncertainty about Taylor taking the life of his wife, that he killed her in a rage of anger, and the murder was not premeditated.

Justice McKinney said the court should recommend to the governor the sentence be commuted. March 6, was the date set for the electrocution.

## Bank Employee Is Held In Kentucky Theft of \$3,000

Boy, 19, Confesses He  
Worked With One  
siders In Holdup.

### IS QUICKLY TAKEN

Cashier's Son Betrays  
Trust In Bank Near  
Bowling Green.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Charles Stillman, 19, confessed he was implicated in the robbery today of the Bank of Rocky Hill, Ky., which his father was cashier and night employee. He is being held in jail here, awaiting a hearing. Officers of the bank said \$3,000 was taken.

Three men participated in the hold-up, according to Stillman, at 5:15 morning when he came down to open the bank for today's business. Forty minutes later as he attempted to cross a bridge over the Green river here, he was captured by officers. The first denied any knowledge of the hold-up, but later confessed, according to Chief of Police Craig.

Stillman told of going to Indianapolis and meeting two youths. They mentioned a way of making a little easy money and Stillman told them of the bank at Rocky Hill. Stillman said they agreed to give him \$200 to show them the bank. They returned to Rocky Hill where the robbery took place today. Stillman said he and the other youth sit in the car while the third robbed the bank.

## Emigration In Ireland Drops

Steady Decline Noted  
United States Gets  
Majority

DUBLIN, Jan. 31.—Emigration from Ireland has been declining steadily for the last five years.

For the 12 months ended October last there had been a very noticeable decrease in the number of persons emigrating from the Irish Free State as compared with the similar period of previous years. In 1925 the total emigrants was 27,447; each following year it became less, dropping to 22,808 in 1928 and in 1929 to 18,921.

The United States as usual, claims the largest number of emigrants, but up to July of last year, when the reduced quota came into force, the original quota of 28,000 was far from reached.

In July the revised quota of 18,000 came into force, and since then the number of emigrants leaving the country up to October last was 7,880, a figure that suggests that even the reduced quota will not be exhausted by the end of next June.

## Deafness In School Is Reduced By Half

CHELSEA, Mass., Feb. 1.—(AP)—The large number of children who can be saved from deafness by a school organization is shown in a report to the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing.

Two years ago, the report says, an audiometer showed 151 cases of defective hearing among children in the Williams school here. A Cambridge ear specialist confirmed the findings of the audiometer.

This fall, two years later, 74 of these 151 children were found to have hearing restored to normal by correct treatment suggested at school. Thirty-four were still hard of hearing while 43 had left and were not available for examination.

The report was made by Ena G. MacNutt, a teacher in the health class at Williams school.

## Saves Years for Car, Dies on First Jaunt

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 1.—(AP)—All his life Alexander Vailotton wanted to own an automobile.

Year after year the farmer saved his earnings, adding to the fund by doing odd jobs between seasons. When he was 47 he had enough saved and the day came.

Froudly he had the bright new sedan brought home to show his wife. With a youth hired to show him the tricks of driving, Vailotton started out on the highway. He met his first car and turned out too far. The car plunged over an embankment, overturned.

Vailotton was killed.

Thieves at Waycross, Ga., stole the gleam from somebody's smile when they robbed a dentist's office of a set of gold teeth.



# Hope Star

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This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

**CITY**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

**COUNTY**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

**STATE**  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

### Miss Buechley's Fine Record

MISS MARY BUECHLEY, Hempstead county home demonstration agent, left this week for Conway, where she has been transferred by the University Extension Service.

A word should be said for Miss Buechley and the Extension Service which furnishes all the counties with their agricultural agents. In her career in Hempstead Miss Buechley made a fine record not only for herself but the department of public service in which she works. She was rated as the second best woman agent out of fifty in the state, and she put poultry and other rural home industries on the map in Hempstead county.

This calls to mind the exact position which the farm and home demonstration agents occupy in any local government. They are appointive, not elective. They are non-political, being retained under contract just as school teachers are. Furthermore, they are subsidized by state and federal governments, which jointly bear half of their salaries, the county paying the other half.

The position of the county agents has been misunderstood in the past. School teachers once were misunderstood also. Being paid out of the public treasury, they were supposed to be part and parcel of the political storms which swept a democracy with every election. It took the United States a long time to get its schools out of politics. It will take even longer to convince the average citizen that the county agents also have no connection with politics.

Yet for the greatest material progress, we must perpetuate the county agent work. When the state and federal governments pay half of it, no community, however rich and self-reliant, can afford to pass up this work. For that reason every newspaper in Arkansas supports the county agent work, and to the continued support of that work we dedicate ourselves again.

### The Textile Strike Bugaboo

IT HAS been the pleasure of newspapers and other periodicals—in sections of the country affected by the removal of textile industries to the South—to give circulation to many long stories, of late, concerning the poverty of the Southern mill workers; and to leave the impression with the people of these other sections that the labor troubles in some parts of the Piedmont Plateau have seriously affected the textile industry here, as well as the South's income as a whole.

This action on the part of publications in those states which have lost so much of their industry to the Southland is but natural, and the Southerner understands it for what it is—a grasping at the last available straw.

At the same time, however, it is hardly just to the South to say or intimate that the sporadic outburst of textile labor disagreements, deplorable as they are, have to any appreciable extent directly affected other business in the South—or, for that matter, the remainder of the cotton textile industry itself. For such statements are inaccurate, and are but distortions of the truth.

To begin with, nearly half the entire population of the South makes its residence on farms, and is not connected with urban business or industry. More than one-third of the South's population is "gainfully employed." Of this working group, figures from the Bureau of the Census shows, no more than 2.1 per cent are employed in the cotton-textile industries.

The South annually produces nearly \$15,000,000,000 worth of manufactured, agricultural, and mineral products. Of this total, cotton-textile products represent the very slight proportion of 6.5 per cent.

These figures alone suffice to reveal the relative unimportance of the textile industry to the Southern States. On the face of such statistics, it may be conceived that the entire cotton-textile industry could be lost to the South without fatally injuring its economic structure.

And when it is recalled that, according to authoritative sources, no more than 5 per cent of the cotton-textile industry here is affected by labor troubles, it is readily to be seen that Northern and Eastern newspapers are giving such supposedly valuable space to a condition that involves only one-tenth of one per cent of the South's working population, and little more than three-tenths of one per cent of the South's produced values.

In the light of these facts, the employment of notorious novelists and columnists by these papers, to write wordily and expensively concerning a situation having relatively no importance, would seem but an excellent method of disposing of excess earnings—or excess space.—Holland's Magazine.



## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON—The ancient National Hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, which probably has more history in it than any other hotel in the country, has been bought by the government and will be torn down sooner or later for the sake of the federal building program.

All the presidents from Jackson to Lincoln slept there at one time or another. John Wilkes Booth there plotted the assassination of Lincoln. Henry Clay spent his last days and died there and in the same place James Buchanan was nearly killed by sewer gas. Jenny Lind, Dickens, Thackeray, Anthony Trollope and many others stayed at the National, and its bar, ballroom and banquet rooms were familiar to Calhoun, Webster and Hayne.

**Just Another Hotel Now**  
For years now the National has been just one of the old and decrepit hotels on the avenue, though the government will pay \$500,000 for it. The District of Columbia national guard will use the place as headquarters for a while and then it will be razed and the site used for a new municipal center for Washington.

John Gadsby, who often ate and drank with George Washington at his famous tavern in nearby Alexandria, Va., came here and established the National in 1827.

Andrew Jackson moved in when he came to be inaugurated in 1829, receiving hundreds of visitors and devising his cabinet there. In the evening after his inauguration he dined in his rooms with John C. Calhoun, who was to become his bitter enemy. It must have been a picturesque scene, for candles supplied the light.

From time to time the hotel was enlarged. An annex was built for personal slaves.

President-elect and Mrs. Polk were there before the inauguration of 1845 and so was George M. Dallas, elected vice president, who while staying in the hotel accepted a challenge to a duel which was only averted by Polk's intervention.

At the outset of the Zachary Taylor administration, beginning in 1849, Henry Clay, then in his seventies, came to Congress for the last time, as a senator. He lived in Suite 32 at the National, a parlor and bedroom. The parlor became famous in the old man's last days, for many visited him there. The winter of 1851-52 was a bad one and Clay developed a hard cold, being confined indoors nearly all the time. Late in April he wired his son, who was at his bedside when he died on the 29th. His last words, after he had called for water and grasped his son's hand, were: "I believe, my son, I am going."

Buchanan was another president-elect who parked at the National for the few days prior to inauguration. On the night before the big day sewer gas backed up into the hotel and some of the guests became dangerously ill. A naval medical officer was popularly supposed to have saved Buchanan's life, but for a time the trouble was supposed to have been poisonous food.

John Wilkes Booth, the actor, described by Benjamin Perley Poore as "convivial in his habits, sprightly and genial in conversation and a favorite among the ladies at the National," lived in Room 228 during April, 1865. He shot Lincoln in Ford's theater a few blocks away on the night of the 14th of that month and there is no doubt that details of the plot were worked out in Room 228. Some of the conspirators visited him there in the days preceding the assassination.



Calvin Coolidge is going to write a history of the United States in 500 words. Well, if anybody can do it, Cal can.

The Hoover crime commission gave the president a report before the \$250,000 allotted to it was used up. That doesn't sound like a legitimate commission.

Kink Boris of Bulgaria took the place of the engineer on his train recently and ran the engine a few miles. It may seem strange to you, but the crew of the train is said to have "marveled at his skill."

Instead of the sun tan complexion, "strawberry and cream" is to be the popular tint this year. Which puts an entirely different face on the matter.

This winter certainly has been a swell press agent stunt for the ground hog.

Some people are perfectly willing to give you credit, but in due time usually a bill collector calls.

### SCHOOL NEWS

Pupils making 100 in spelling for week ending January 31.  
One A—Tom Webber, Mack May, Earl Cornelius, Paul O'Neal, Jack Griffin, Ira Yocom.  
Two B—Vivian West, Dolores Harrell, Eleanor Kirk, Ernestine Ann Adams, Virginia Cassidy.  
Two A—Verla Allen, Thelma Dodson.

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

### 25 YEARS AGO

Ned L. Kiser and wife, of Trout, La., spent Sunday at the Hotel Barlow.

G. H. Wallace, of Saratoga, spent Sunday in Hope, a guest at the Hotel Barlow.

L. H. Twyman, of this city, was registered at the Capital hotel in Little Rock yesterday.

Ed Kohl and little son, of Shreveport, spent Sunday with his parents in the city.

Andrew Andrews arrived home yesterday from Shreveport, La., where he is working for the V. S. & P.

### 10 YEARS AGO

H. H. Darnall is in the city today, from Columbus.

Claude McCorkle was in the city yesterday from Texarkana.

Miss Anne Parks is visiting friends in Texarkana today.

Percy Burton, of Lewisville, was the guest of friends here yesterday.

W. D. Stewart, of Lewisville, was in the city, a guest of the Hotel Barlow yesterday.

Prosecuting attorney Luke Monroe, of Washington, spent the day in Hope.

Frank E. White, deputy collector, is at the Hempstead county Bank and Trust company, this week to assist the public in filling out their income tax returns.

Jesse N. Riley has gone east on a business trip.

M. S. Bates, of Washington, was a visitor to Hope yesterday, a guest at the Capital hotel.

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor  
Church School 9:45 a.m. Department and classes for all ages. There is no better place for you and your family at that hour. The monthly Communion service will be held a 11 a. m. when the pastor will preach on "In Remembrance of Me". The Epworth League will meet at 6:45. At 7:30 the pastor's sermon subject will be "A Man And His Household". The Board of Stewards will meet at 2 p.m. Regular session of the school of Missions at Wednesday 7:15 p.m. The lesson will be chapters 5 and 6 in the book "Church and The World Parish" by Dr. Elmer T. Clark. We extend a most cordial invitation to all who are not active in the services of the other churches, to meet with us at "The Church that Lives To Serve".

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Our Sunday School meets in apartments for the Lesson Study. We have classes for all ages, and you are invited to join with us.  
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon. Subject: "A Limitless Obligation."



Irene Castle McLaughlin, famous dancer, developed a severe case of typhoid fever, necessitating hobbling her hair. Her unusual haircut is said to have started the now universal bobbed hair craze.

Enroll Now!  
Little Rock Business College



## Enroll Now!

### Little Rock Business College

Will open branch in Hope Monday, February 10th, ten scholarships already sold in Hope. Six students already enrolled for night school.

## 20 Per Cent Discount On All Courses Till February 9th

All commercial subjects taught. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, banking, accounting, commercial law, business, English, spelling, arithmetic. We secure positions for our graduates. For catalog and full information call or write

## Chamber of Commerce

Hope, Ark.

ation, Self, Denial Offering for Missions.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship and Sermon. Subject, "Our Arbitrator Jesus Christ."  
6:45 p.m. Christian Endeavor Society  
3:00 p.m. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary.  
7:30 p.m. Monday, Officers meeting.  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

### GARRET MEMORIAL CHURCH

The members of the Garret Memorial Church are urged to be present Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to attend some important business.

### ST MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday February 2, 1930. Church school 9:45 a. m.  
Holy Communion and sermon 11 o'clock.

The Rector will be at Foreman for evening services.

The Woman's Guild of St. Marks church will meet with Mrs. Clyde Hill Monday at 3 o'clock.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilfred P. Harmon, Pastor  
You cannot keep your influence. It is something you cannot hold to yourself. If you stay away from church, others notice it and stay away too. If you go to church, your influence is for good and by so doing someone else may go.

The morning sermon is "Jesus As the Messiah." This will be a message of unusual interest supplemented by an account of the "Passion Play" given in Little Rock. The evening sermon will be "The Unhappy Christian." Come and worship with us.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

There is a place in the Sunday school for all and all should be in the Sunday school on the Sabbath morn. The benefits are many and mutual. We are anxious for a one hundred per cent attendance.

According to promise, the pastor will speak at 11 o'clock on, "The Christian and His Amusements." In a day of changing ideals and standards this becomes a serious problem for the Christian. Hardly a week passes that some one does not raise some question with the pastor concerning this subject. He has been asked several times to speak on it. Our young people will have their meeting at 6:30. We are anxious to see all our young people taking part in the B. Y. P. U. work.

At 7:30 the pastor will bring an illustrated message, using some of the pictures made a few years ago. The scenes presented will be from Jerusalem to Nazareth and Galilee.

### EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

Meets at First Christian church at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Come and study with us.

### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister  
Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7:15. Every member is urged to be present for these services.

The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "Church Finance." Evening sermon, "Completeness in Christ."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

### Hunting Season On Quails Ends Friday

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Friday, January 31, marks the close of the hunting season on fur-bearing animals, migratory birds and quail.

Pelts may be possessed and sold by trappers or hunters until February 10, and live animals possessed by permit only for propagative purposes. Dealers may apply to the Arkansas game and fish commission on or before February 10 for permits to hold legal pelts subject to market conditions.

Penalties for violation of hunting laws under the three categories range from \$10 to \$500, the latter for illegal hunting of quail.

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

1. Write	2. Mistletoe	3. Telephone girl	4. Grave food	5. Light collation	6. On top	7. Pronoun	8. Quotations	9. French capital	10. Dry	11. Flowers	12. Sam's used to form ordinal numbers	13. Kind of boat	14. Engineering degree	15. Labor	16. Withdraw into	17. Paraded	18. Tardy	19. Attitude	20. Symbol for totalism	21. Wiercase	22. Sesame	23. Strike an attitude	24. Hindu woman's garment	25. English musician	26. Venomous serpent	27. Necessities	28. New England states abbr.	29. Bombast	30. Thick liquid	31. Turn to the right	32. Rigid	33. Rigid	34. Rigid	35. Rigid	36. Rigid	37. Rigid	38. Rigid	39. Rigid	40. Rigid	41. Rigid	42. Rigid	43. Rigid	44. Rigid	45. Rigid	46. Rigid	47. Rigid	48. Rigid	49. Rigid	50. Rigid	51. Rigid	52. Rigid	53. Rigid	54. Rigid	55. Rigid	56. Rigid	57. Rigid	58. Rigid	59. Rigid	60. Rigid	61. Rigid	62. Rigid	63. Rigid	64. Rigid	65. Rigid	66. Rigid	67. Rigid	68. Rigid	69. Rigid	70. Rigid
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## Correction

The 9x15 Rug was mis-quoted in this advertisement Thursday, due to a typographical error. It should have read as follows:

6x9.....\$3.55	9x15.....\$7.25
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## MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

112 East Second Phone 930 Hope, Arkansas

## Shall the Citizens of Hope Sell the Water and Light Plant? No.

We have one of the best municipal Water and Light plants of any city in the state of Arkansas, of which we should be proud. It is under very efficient management. The proceeds from our Water and Light Plant have built us a City Hall, which we should be proud of. I understand that there has been a movement on for some time, to sell our Plant. I don't know whether or not it is true, but I can't see why the citizens of Hope would want to sell our Plant. If we sold it, the money would be spent, and then where would we get our revenue to run our town?

I am running for Alderman from Ward 2. I own property in Ward 2 and am interested, not alone in Ward 2, but in the good of the entire town. I have been in Hope ever since 1901, coming here with the Ivory Handle Company, and have been connected with them for almost the whole time that the Company has been here.

It was told to me by a friend that someone had said that I was in favor of selling the Water and Light Plant, but I am not, and there is no man that has ever heard me make such a statement. I, for one, am in favor of keeping our Light Plant; in other words, keeping what we have and improving what we have. Every citizen in the City of Hope should be proud of our fine Plant.

I am writing this letter so that the voters in my Ward may know just where I stand. I may not have the opportunity to see them personally, but if I am elected, I will do everything in my power for the up-building of our City as a whole.

C. F. Erwin.  
Political Advertisement.



# "Show of Shows," Music-Color Hit, At Saenger Theatre Wednesday

## 100 Stars Appear In Season's Revue

### "Singing In the Bathtub" One of the Burlesque Tunes.

The widespread custom of giving vent to operatic spasms in one's bathtub is such a universal pastime that a song has been written about it.

One of the most uproarious numbers in "Show of Shows," Warner Brothers Vitaphone super-revue in technicolor which comes to the Saenger Theatre Wednesday for two days only, presents a huge bathroom in which Winnie Lightner, musical comedy and screen star, sings, supported by Bull Montana and a male chorus of fifty. Ned Washington, Michael Cleary, and Herb Magidson of Warner Bros. song-writing staff are the composers of "Singin' in the Bathtub" with which the comely Bull Lightner serenades Winnie.

Others among the scores upon scores of stars of footlights and film body who contribute to the mammoth "Show of Shows" are John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, Monte Blue, Beatrice Lillie, Georges Carpentier, Ted Lewis, Frank Fay, Irene Bordoni, Mary Loy, Grant Withers, Noah Beery and Betty Compson. Over five hundred are in the ensembles.

## Finest Program On Booster Week

### Manager Matt Press Announces Saenger's Features.

The Public organization, celebrating Booster week, has arranged the finest program next week in the history of the local Public-Saenger theater, Manager Matt Press announced Saturday.

"Booster week will be a tribute to several things," Mr. Press said. "It will commemorate the building of the Saenger theater in New Orleans, the greatest and most beautiful theater



MAY MCAVOY  
At the Saenger  
In "The Show of Shows"

In the South. It will furthermore produce a program next week here in Hope that will make the entire Public organization proud of the service in entertainment that it is able to give the people of this city and territory.

"The great feature of the week is 'The Show of Shows,' Warner Brothers' finest Vitaphone revue, all music, dancing, and Technicolor by the new color-tone process. 'Show of Shows' opens here Wednesday for a two-day run.

"On Sunday and Monday we start the week with Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in 'The Laughing Lady.' Tuesday we have Evelyn Brent in 'Woman Trap,' 'Show of Shows' Wednesday and Thursday; and on Friday and Saturday there is 'The Isle of Lost Ships,' a corking story of adventure and romance."

## 'Isle Lost Ships' Coming On Friday

### Famous Adventure Story Features Noah Beery and Thrills.

No producer has dared to be so imaginative and succeeded in being likewise so strikingly realistic and convincing as the producers of "The Isle of Lost Ships" since the time

when the same company sponsored "The Lost World."

That, perhaps, explains why this First National-Vitaphone offering at the Saenger Theatre next Friday and Saturday is so refreshing and thrilling. It takes a very striking romantic and dramatic situation, shipwrecks all the characters, and plunges them, drama, romance and all, into the world's still unexplored, enigmatic region—the Sargasso Sea.

For Virginia Valli and Jason Robards (the lovers of the story) and Robert O'Connor (who plays a detective), the Sargasso Sea proves to be inhabited. There's a little colony there under the rule of an exhalant ship captain, portrayed by Noah Beery. Fifty men and two women make up the colony.

While the story is sweeping imaginative, unlike "The Lost World," it is based upon scientific fact. For this reason it is more likely to intrigue and entertain every sort of person. And the fine histrionic efforts of the actors, and the treatment given the plot by Director Irvin Willat, entitled it to first consideration by anyone on the grounds of sheer entertainment quality.

Mr. Willat has filled his cast with picturesque characters, some of whom may some day regard "The Isle of Lost Ships" as a landmark in their rise to fame. The scenic values of the island of seaweed and derelict ships are immense. So is the artistic quality of the photography and technical work, which reproduces miles of wrecked ships of every century back to the Spanish galleons.

## Morton Downey In 'Lucky In Love'

### Famous Broadway Tenor Has Big Night Club and Fan Following

Admittedly one of the most popular night club entertainers in New York, Morton Downey, "Broadway's golden-voiced tenor" who created a sensation in the melody picture "Syncopation" and in Pathe's all dialogue and singing picture, "Mother's Boy," will be seen and heard in another Pathe talking production "Lucky in Love" at the New Grand theatre on Monday and Tuesday next.

Mr. Downey has the role of an Irish stable boy in this delightful screen creation. He loves dainty Lady Mary Cardigan, played by Betty Lawford, and how he wins her makes highly enjoyable entertainment. Halliwell Hobbes, a well known English Shakespearean actor, is seen as the Earl of Balkerry, and Colin Keith-Johnston, a British player of fine ability, is cast in the villain's role. Other stage players in the cast include J. M. Kerrigan, Mackenzie Ward, Elizabeth Murray, Sonia Karlov and others. The production was directed by Kenneth Webb under the supervision of Robert T. Kane, producer.

The scenes of the picture are laid in Ireland and New York, and the story concerns the love romance of a girl of the nobility and a stable boy with a golden voice. The supporting players are notable artists.

## 'Spies' Coming to New Grand Sat.

### U. F. A. Feature Is Study of Criminal Gang in Filmdom.

In more ways than one, "Spies," the thrilling UFA feature, released in this country by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which will show at the New Grand Theatre Saturday, is a picture of modern times. It personifies the spirit of today. Nothing that the screen has had to offer, so far, as completely expresses the present, as does this picture.

Among its vivid and outstanding expressions of modernity, is its compelling and dramatic personification of the modern woman as created by Gerda Maurus, the feminine lead.

In the character of Sonia, the chief lieutenant and confederate of a superhuman, master-minded criminal, she creates the perfect type of the high-spirited, quick-witted, steady-nerved, sophisticated athletic woman that these modern times have produced. She is the equal and at times, superior partner of man. She takes an absorbing interest in current events. She manages her own affairs. She is a master of diplomacy. She is steady and cool-headed in moments of crisis.

S. Brendt, critic of "Die Film Woche," a Berlin publication, commenting on Miss Maurus' performance, writes:

"Since the Marguerite of Camilla Horn, the German motion picture industry has not had such an impressive characterization as that of the Sonia of Gerda Maurus. Neither has it had such an overwhelming contrast. Marguerite was a vision from folklore and poetry; she had no connection with things of the present; she was the virgin of fairy-like tales; a virginal woman who looked up to man and took the happiness, and finally, misery, he bestowed, without resistance. But Sonia... she is a high spirited woman of the present, loaded with explosive interest in events; has a steel body; is man's equal and often his superior.

## 'Laughing Lady' at Saenger Sunday

### With Chatterton and Clive Brook In Sutro's Story.

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook, who delighted audiences with their witty and sophisticated portrayals in that amusing comedy, "Charming Sinners," are again seen and heard together in Paramount's latest all-talking picture, "The Laughing Lady," a thrilling drama of love among New York's smart set.

Based on Alfred Sutro's well known play of the same name in which Ethel Barrymore was originally starred on the legitimate stage, this picture, through the excellent work of Miss Chatterton, Clive Brook and the supporting cast and the fresh and delightful dialogue, emerges as one of the season's most entertaining pictures. "The Laughing Lady" possesses all those elements of drama and comedy that arouse interest in the very first sequence, building in logical and convincing fashion to a powerful climax.

As the wealthy society woman who laughs at fate and life until unusual circumstances force her to realize that she is madly in love with the man who has done all in his power to wreck her reputation, Miss Chatterton is superb. An in "The Doctor's Secret," "Madame X" and "Charming Sinners," Miss Chatterton is always master of the situation, interpreting her role with a fineness and convincing restraint that is a joy to behold.

As the man with whom Miss Chatterton falls in love although she really wants to hate him, Clive Brook, is well high perfect. For here is a role made to order for his suave, debonaire manner; a role in which he gives one of the most engaging performances of his career.

An unusually fine supporting cast includes Dan Healy of the New York legitimate stage who recently made his debut on the audible screen in "Glorifying the American Girl," Raymond Walburn, Dorothy Hall and Nat Pendleton, the former intercollegiate wrestling champion.

"The Laughing Lady" was directed by Victor Schertzinger. Schertzinger, it will be remembered, directed Richard Dix's last two pictures for Paramount, "Red Skin" and "Nothing But the Truth." "The Laughing Lady" comes to the Saenger theatre starting Sunday for a two-day engagement.

## 'Woman Trap' at Saenger Tuesday

### Hale Skelley and Evelyn Brent In Leading Roles.

Thank the talkies, if you must, for bringing us a more powerful form of entertainment than their predecessor the silent drama. One of the really fine things which had come to us out of this talking age is "Woman Trap," the Paramount all-talking attraction at the Saenger theatre for one day, Tuesday February 4th.

"Woman Trap" is from the stage play "Brothers" which is still showing to capacity houses wherever presented and it is very easy to see why. The conflict of brother vs. brother, started with the first two brothers on the face of the earth. But it remained for Paramount to give to the stage play that added life which is impossible to encompass on any stage.

It is a sensational, daring picture with a theme that moves audiences in perfect rhythm to its action. The theme touches your heart. The action moves so swiftly you gasp for breath, fearful of breathing lest you lose a single movement. And the smashing climax brings you right out of your seat, for the unusual happens.

The cast is as nearly perfect as it is possible to make them, they do not appear as actors, but more like the real puppets in the hands of life. Hal Skelley, who did such a neat bit in "The Dance of Life" again adds to his laurels. Evelyn Brent adds vividness to the picture and Chester Morris as the younger brother is superb.



Evelyn Brent in "Woman Trap"  
A Paramount Picture

At the Saenger



Scene from "The Laughing Lady" at Saenger

## Janet Gaynor at New Grand Feb. 6

### Fox Star Appears in "Christina" With Dialogue.

Janet Gaynor, who has the featured speaking role in the Fox Movietone talking picture, "Christina," Thursday and Friday at the New Grand Theatre, has reached the topmost pinnacle of screen prominence within four years of her first appearance before the camera.

Born in Philadelphia and schooled in Florida, Chicago and San Francisco, Miss Gaynor won her first movie part as an extra girl in 1925. She next played in two-reel Westerns but her real ability was revealed in the Fox picture, "The Johnstown Flood."

Janet was placed under contract,



In "Christina"  
At the New Grand

## NEW GRAND THEATRE The Best for Less

### Monday and Tuesday LUCKY in LOVE



MORTON DOWNEY BETTY LAWFORD  
A 100 PER CENT ALL-TALKING ALL-SINGING  
Supported by all star cast.

with the God-Given voice and the smile that captivated the heart of his mistress, daughter of the old Lord!... An all-melody picture that is unusual fresh and as tuneful as an Irish jig. You'll love it—Love to see it—Love to hear it—Love to talk about it to your friends!

A RIOT OF SONG  
A BLAZE OF FLOWERS!  
A SAGE OF PASSION!  
A lonely Irish boy, lowly custodian of the stables on the great Estate of an Irish Lord.

Also ALL TALKING COMEDY "BENEATH THE LAWN" and PATHE NEWS  
Admission Mat. 10 and 25c Nite 10 and 35c

## Downey, Tenor, In "Lucky In Love"

### Singing Star Coming to New Grand Monday And Tuesday

Apparently destined to achieve big things on the dialogue and singing screen, Morton Downey, Broadway's golden-voiced tenor who scored so emphatically as Tommy O'Day in "Mother's Boy," is seen to excellent advantage in his second Pathe star dialogue picture, "Lucky in Love," which will be seen and heard at the New Grand theatre on Monday and Tuesday, next.

Mr. Downey was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and from his earliest infancy, he has been known as a singer with a superb voice which in time developed into a tenor often compared to John McCormack's. He was for many years identified with Paul Whiteman's famous musical organization as soloist. He was in Europe for several years and on his return in October, 1928, he was given his first dialogue and singing role in "Syncopation." This was followed by his appearance in a stellar role in "Mother's Boy" and in "Lucky in Love" he has the part of an Irish stable boy, whose golden voice wins the love of Lady Mary Cardigan, an Irish beauty.

The story written by Gene Markey, affords Mr. Downey numerous opportunities for the display of his mellow and vocal talent. There is plenty of drama, comedy and fine melody. Betty Lawford plays opposite the star and the featured players, all stage artists of distinction, include



In "The Show of Shows"

Colin Keith Johnston, Halliwell Hobbes, J. M. Kerrigan and Mackenzie Ward. In the supporting cast are such players as Eddie O'Connor, Louis Sorin, Edward McNamara, Elizabeth Murray, Tyrell Davis, Richard Taber and Mary Murray. The production was directed by Kenneth Webb under the supervision of Robert T. Kane, producer. Seymour supervised the dialogue. Bradley Barker was production manager. The cameramen were Phil Tannura and Harry Stradling.

## REAL CHILI

Made from fresh raw meat and dry beans  
MORELAND'S

# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Life is a challenge to the bold,  
It flings its gauntlet down  
And bids us if we seek for gold  
And glory and renown,  
To come and take them from its store,  
It will not meekly hand them o'er.  
Life is a challenge and its laws  
Are rigid ones and stern;  
The splendid joy of real applause  
Each man must nobly earn.  
It makes us win its jewels rare,  
But gives us pause if we are unfair.  
—E. A. Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Patterson, Mrs. Jennie McWilliams, Mrs. J. R. Floyd and children, Misses Winter and Helen Kink Cannon and Misses Mary and Agatha Matthews, Edward Brender are among the Hope people seeing the special matinee of the Passion Play in Little Rock today.

Mrs. Harry Dabbs is spending the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. Edwin Ward and Miss Bessie Green are in Little Rock today to see the special matinee of the Passion play, showing in that city.

Miss Margery Higginson is spending the week end in Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, the guest of her sister, Miss Virginia.

The Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. G. Coop with Mrs. A. C. Rayner and Mrs. Jewell Moore as associate hostesses. Mrs. W. F. Sauer will be the leader for the afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Boyle is spending the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

lives in Little Rock.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stith Davison, with Mrs. S. Womack and Mrs. Ad Turner as associate hostesses. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. L. D. Springer, with Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. Vesey Crutchfield as associate hostesses. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. O. L. Reed on South Elm street. Circle No. 4 with Mrs. O. A. Graves on N. Washington street with Mrs. W. T. Gorham as joint hostess. Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Joe Greene on 220 South Pine street with Mrs. R. T. White as joint hostess.

Miss Beryl Henry is spending the week end visiting with friends in Little Rock.

The B. & P. W. Club will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the Saenger theatre Thursday afternoon Feb. 13th. The party will begin at 2:30. Those playing bridge will be admitted to the show. Watch for later details.

Mrs. Elbert May and children left this morning for Little Rock to attend the special matinee of the Passion Play.

Miss Frances Patterson of Galloway College, Searcy, will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson in Little Rock for a week end visit.

Miss Hope Bennett, who has recently received her B. S. Degree from Hendrix College, will leave Monday for Fulton, where she has accepted a position in the Fulton High school.

## Assessing Dates

Hope, January 20th to March 1st.  
(City Hall)

Washington, March 3rd to April 10th

FRED ONSTEAD,  
County Assessor.

100 STARS

THE GREATEST WEEK OF AMUSEMENT EVER PRESENTED IN HOPE

JUST AN OLD PUBLIX CUSTOM

**BOOSTER WEEK!**

Tomorrow Through Monday

**RUTH CHATTERTON**  
"THE LAUGHING LADY"  
CLIVE BROOK  
A Paramount Picture

Her happy home wrecked—yet the Lady Laughed—As she had the Courage to Plot Revenge!

**IT'S HERE!**

**WEDNESDAY THURSDAY** and **Friday Saturday**

Never anything like it before and there never will be anything like it again!

**The ISLE OF LOST SHIPS**

Mystery

Tuesday One Day Only

**WOMAN TRAP**

Adventure! Thrills! Romance!

100 HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES

100 SHOWS IN ONE

**SAENGER**  
Home of Paramount Pictures



# Song Plugging Becomes Big Business



"After-the-Ball" Charles K. Harris is known as "the grand old man of songdom." Song plugging was simpler in his day.

Words by GILBERT SWAN  
Sketches by GEORGE CLARK

HE used to wear an eye-piercing checker-board vest. A bowler hat slid to one side of his head. A horseshoe pin, set in phoney diamonds, sparkled from his necktie, and white spats were reflected in the mirror-like shine of his patent leather shoes. When he didn't wear spats, his buttoned shoes had cream-colored cloth tops. He swung a yellow stick, stuck a cigar in one corner of his mouth and flashed a paste gem from his middle finger.

This was the old-time "song plugger"—a person who seemed newly escaped from some musical comedy. They didn't call him a plugger in those days. Then he was the "sheet music salesman."

Across the land he became a symbol of Broadway. But, alas, he is extinct. Or at least he has changed so that his own dealer wouldn't know him.

WITH his "line" of songs under his arms, he had to draw and Main alike. Arriving on Main Street, he had to catch the eye, and catching the eye, he marched upon the biggest music dealer. With great assurance, he planked himself down at the piano and whammed off his numbers to dealers and gathering crowds alike. If the piano happened to be out of tune, he would take off his coat and fix it.

And if it so happened that some vaudeville numbers were appearing in town, it was up to him to see that his latest songs were in the repertoire of the better acts. Slipping the act a couple of dollars did it. This arranged, he would invite the music dealers to the show. Then, when one of his firm's songs was introduced, he would nudge the nearest dealer impressively and whisper—"See, what'd I tell you? Greatest song hit on Broadway. . . . They're all singin' it. . . . It's goin' to sweep the country."

His deals closed, he moved on. On Broadway, his game was even sharper. His tips to performers grew larger. The time came when certain acts demanded a fee for "plugging." In the end, it forced the music publishers of Tin Pan Alley to form a protective association. But that little graft is gone.

The song plugging game has gone through a dozen stages since then. Its metamorphosis is, in a way, the story of Tin Pan Alley; it's the story of popular music in America, and of the amazing changes that have come over the music making industry.

ALMOST everyone knows by this time what theme songs and radio have done to Tin Pan Alley. They've heard how Hollywood gobbled up first one famous song writer after another for the talking pictures. And how the giant picture organizations finally began either to buy or subsidize the biggest concerns in "the alley"; how Warner Brothers paid several millions for the output of one and Paramount paid some more millions for another; how Radio Corporation went into the theater business, picture business and music business.

Today the "song plug" is a very giant. A song, let us say, is written for a talking picture. Before the picture is finished, the number is being turned into phonograph records. It is being used by acts on vaudeville circuits allied with the picture and record organization. Meanwhile the entertainers of the air are sending it over the radio via jazz band, voice and what-have-you. Almost overnight, tens of millions of people are having a tune thrust into their ears, willy nilly.

It's a strange and amazing transition from the sporty "sheet music" man of yesteryear.

AN entertainer jumps out of his taxi or his Rolls and rushes up to a broadcasting station. In the elevator he takes a hasty glance at his wrist watch, for he has many other engagements. The chances are that he leads an orchestra in a night club after midnight, plays



Music publishers still retain their "professional" rooms . . . to supply acts with numbers, hot, sweet, and comic . . . they're quieter now.



Minstrelsy with a burnt-cork background. . . . Lew Dockstader, at the right, was one of the best. . . . Al Jolson, perhaps the greatest individual song plugger, learned his trade here.



at a private function in Park Avenue and spends a half hour in a phonograph studio. Early in the morning he must be at one of the talking picture studios for a "shot subject" and back at the phonograph plant before noon. So it goes.

He's the plugger of the moment. If he has a popular orchestra, or a "band" as they call it in "the alley," he's the most important item in the plugging system.

To be sure, the vaudeville acts still show up in the professional rooms of melody lane, but this is just a gesture to "the profession." No one who is honest about it pretends to give a single hang about a mere "plug" from the stage in these days. What difference does it make whether or not the Zilch Sisters and Doe put on your song, when it can be sent out to millions in a single evening by radio?

TIME was when they were mighty glad to get the Zilch Sisters and Doe to sing a potential hit. In fact, the Tin Pan Alley which now is passing was built around this effort.

Each publishing house had its professional room. The room, generally speaking, was a six by 10 inclosure, roughly fenced off from similar rooms. In each was a piano, a chair and a table. The pianos were thumped until the keys became a jaundiced yellow. All through the afternoons and well into the evenings, a pedestrian in the middle Forties off Broadway could hear the cacophony of sounds floating through the windows.

Here it was that "the acts" went song shopping. Here went the people of the vaudeville world to try out new numbers for their acts. Of course, they wanted hits. And, of course, the publishers wanted them to help make these hits possible. Thus the fictitious team of Zilch Sisters and Doe would run over the newest compositions in first one melody shop and then another, like a woman on a shopping tour.

"Whaddye got in comedy numbers?" would come a request.

"Get this one, baby. Hottest laugh chorus



To catch the eye of Main Street . . . and incidentally its ear . . . the old-time "music salesman" dressed louder than his tunes, but he was versatile, glib, talented . . . a colorful figure supplanted by the Big Business of song-plugging today.



Big-time bands . . . and radio artists in evening gowns . . . the modern song-plug reaches millions instead of thousands . . . and does it quicker.

in the market. Sure laugh and hand in every verse."

Whereupon the tireless thumper would run his fingers over the keys while the vaudeville performers ran carelessly over the words, executing improvised steps and gestures the while.

Yes, the professional rooms are still there. But since the talkies and the radio they've grown quieter and quieter. Unless an act can "get on the air" with a song, what's the use? One performance can reach only a thousand persons, while a general broadcast can reach millions.

With radio and theme songs reaching audiences of many millions, the sheet music salesman who was once one of Broadway's most colorful characters has now passed into oblivion, and another chapter has been written in the evolution of Tin Pan Alley from rags to riches



She started this theme song business. Mabel Wayne wrote "Ramona" and helped revolutionize both the talkies and music plugging.

Brothers started their talking picture fortune. And after the band came dance music, and the real beginning of today's song market.

When it became "moral" to dance in public, the entire tone of the music industry changed. Time was when nice little girls weren't allowed to go out to public dances. And suddenly the bars began to come down. In came the old gramophone record, and then the dance record. Here it was that Paul Whiteman first got his tremendous following. He was far and away the most popular of the dance record maestros.

THERE had been one other step: the cakewalk. And since this period is linked with the "rag" and the "band plug" era, it also ushered in Irving Berlin, with his "Alexander's Ragtime Band." It was upon the cakewalk that Leo Feist, the music publisher, began his business career. He was the big cakewalk man from Manhattan. The canny Mr. Feist it was, too, who kept an eye on Whiteman and finally arranged with that band to popularize Feist tunes. Whiteman's success followed him to the radio broadcasting rooms, where he became the highest-priced attraction of the aerial circuits.

And for a third time the shrewd Mr. Feist had an eye on the keyhole. For he was the first to leap on the movie theme song. It should be too fresh upon the public memory to need recalling—but, anyway, "Ramona" was the first theme song. Its success caused all the other publishers to make "tieups" with talkie concerns.

Strangely enough, Mabel Wayne, who wrote "Ramona," was the last to succumb to the call of Hollywood. Only recently did she agree to head westward, when the hills of Santa Monica already echoed with the noises of the boys and girls from Tin Pan Alley.

With all these changes had come a metamorphosis in the types of salesmen. The old "city slicker" salesman no longer was seen in the land.

TODAY, another type is to be found. He is nothing like either of his predecessors. If you met him, you'd probably mistake him for a banker or a successful Wall Street broker. You might even see him in a top hat and the opera. His clothes are quietly and severely tailored. He's middle-aged and impressive. For he has to mingle with "big people." He has to "sell" to men who have founded solid businesses and solid fortunes. In other words, he has to sell to-and-so for Raise-Quick Baking Powder hour! And by so doing he becomes a party to the gigantic "plug" system of today.

The old-timer with the horseshoe pin and the white spats is gone. The day of organized national plugging is at hand.

And with it, begins a new era in popular music. Don't ask where it will end. My own hunch is that what with international broadcasting, television just around the corner, and the Therman machine, there will be still another story any day now!



# POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

**For Mayor**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Betts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Rufus Boyett for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

**For Marshal**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Boker for City Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

**For City Recorder**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

**For Alderman**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of C. E. Erwin for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Luther Garner for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

**For City Treasurer**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Harp for re-election of City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

**FOR COUNTY OFFICE**  
County Election, August 12, 1930.

**For Sheriff**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to action of voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Griffin for sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

The Star is authorized to announce the name of Riley Lewallen as a candidate for sheriff of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

**For County Judge**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for county judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

**For Tax Assessor**  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. Ridgill for tax assessor, subject to the action of the voters of Hempstead county at the Democratic county primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Shirley Robbins for tax assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

## Menu For the Family

BY SISTER MARY

ONE way to reduce the family food bill is to turn our ingenuity to the selection and cooking of meats.

The daily use of steaks, chops and roasts as the easiest way out of the menu increases the butcher's bill at an alarming rate. If we realize that the ribs and loin of beef which alone supply the choice steaks and roasts represent only about one-fourth of the beef carcass, we can understand that the demand exceeds the supply and naturally places these cuts at a premium. The butcher must dispose of the remaining three-fourths of the beef as best he can. If we equalize the supply and demand by using the cheaper cuts of meat, we can reduce the meat bill in a satisfactory fashion.

When properly cooked, the cheap cuts of meat are as nutritious and digestible as the expensive ones. They also are attractive and delicious.

**How to Cut Meat Hill**  
The buying as well as the cooking of meat enters into the problem of economy. The study of meat charts, personal trips to the meat market, varying the choice of cuts and trying of different methods of preparing them, are the surest means of becoming familiar with the meat problem.

If choosing meat from a side of beef, consider the smoothness, color and shape of the whole side. The best grades of meat usually come from carcasses that are thick and plump with a smooth surface. The wise buyer of beef will see to it that the fat is almost pure white. This always indicates a good grade of beef. Fat always must be found in fairly liberal

amounts, for there is little chance of getting well ripened meat with a minimum of fat on it. Beware of meat that has coarse, stringy flesh. Even the cheapest cuts should be of good quality if a rich, juicy dish is made.

The quickest way to make one of the tougher cuts of meats tender is by chopping it so that the tough fibers and connective tissues are completely broken up. This makes the food chopper a great aid in reducing the meat bill and adds variety to menus. After the meat is chopped it can be cooked as quickly as a tender cut.

**Use for French Dressing**  
Another way to make meat tender is to marinate it in a French dressing. Mix 1 tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice with 3 tablespoons oil, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Put meat in an earthenware bowl and pour dressing over it. Let stand several hours, turning to be sure that every part of it is covered with the dressing. This marinade also acts as a preservative if meat must be kept and there is danger of its spoiling.

Pounding with a mallet or the edge of a plate also makes meat more tender. This breaks the tough fibers very much as chopping does. Round or flank steaks often are treated this way and may then be pan-broiled and so do away with the long, slow cooking that otherwise would be necessary.

Seasoning also is an important factor in the successful cooking of the cheap cuts. Tomatoes, onions, celery, turnips, carrots, bay-leaf, cloves, summer savory, parsley, green pepper, mustard, garlic and vinegar all help in adding piquancy and interest to the cheap cuts of meat.

## WARNING ORDER

**IN HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT**  
SARAH McEACHRAN, ASSIGNEE, PLAINTIFF, VS. ROLAND, ELLIOTT, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

The defendant, The American Investment Company, a corporation, is warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Sarah McEachran, Assignee. WITNESS my hand as clerk of said court and the seal thereof, on this 18th day of December, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk of the Hempstead County Chancery Court.

## WARNING ORDER

No. 2246 In the Hempstead Chancery Court  
Thornston DeLony, Plaintiff, VS. Hattie Lee DeLony, Defendant.

The defendant, Hattie Lee DeLony, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 20th day of January, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

## WARNING ORDER

No. 2251 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
El Dorado Building & Loan Ass'n., Plaintiff, VS. J. Howard Byers, et al., Defendants.

The Defendants, Newcomb Brothers Wall Paper Co., M. R. Smith Lumber Co., and W. M. Cameron & Co., are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 31st day of January, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

## WARNING ORDER

No. 2252 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
El Dorado Building & Loan Ass'n., Plaintiff, VS. L. E. Bringham, et al., Defendants.

The Defendants, Newcomb Brothers Wall Paper Co., M. R. Smith Lumber Company and W. M. Cameron & Co., are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 31st day of January, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

## WARNING ORDER

No. 2252 In the Hempstead Chancery Court.  
Margaret Arnold, Plaintiff, VS. Ike Arnold, Defendant.

The Defendant, Ike Arnold is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 31st day of January, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

## WARNING ORDER

No. 2252 In the Hempstead Chancery Court.  
Margaret Arnold, Plaintiff, VS. Ike Arnold, Defendant.

The Defendant, Ike Arnold is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 31st day of January, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

# Rash Romance

© 1930 by NEA Service Inc. by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing house, marries her employer, ARTHUR KNIGHT. Knight is a widower with a daughter, TONY, 18, in Paris, and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school.

A blissful honeymoon in Bermuda is interrupted by a cablegram that Tony is on her way in America. Judith and Arthur sail to meet her. The girl ignores her stepmother. Later she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight overrules and compels Tony to apologize.

The girl spends much of her time with MICKEY MORTIMER, whose amusement-seeker whom she met in Paris. He is separated from his wife and deep in a flirtation with Tony. As days pass a state of armed neutrality exists between Tony and Judith.

ANDY CRAIG, a young man Knight had helped through college, calls on Tony. He has been in love with her—rather hopelessly—for a long while. Craig comes to the house frequently and Tony, in a mood of spite, tries to convince her father the young man is carrying on an affair with Judith. When Knight denies this, angrily Tony tricks Judith and Andy Craig into a luncheon engagement and brings her father upon the scene.

There is an engagement and then a reconciliation between Judith and Knight. Tony and Mortimer are arrested for reckless driving. Knight brings his daughter home. For days the girl is sullen and rebellious. Her father storms. Affairs reach such a pitch that Judith appeals to Andy Craig. Knight sees the pair together but later Judith denies that she spent the afternoon in town.

Knight tries to overcome his suspicion. He brings Judith down and they spend an evening happily together until Andy Craig calls.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII**  
WITH obvious eagerness Judith hurried to greet the visitor.

"Andy—how nice of you to come!"

The tall young man in the doorway smiled broadly. His coppery hair seemed brighter in contrast with his sober dark blue suit. Andy's face was ruddy, too, because the night outside was cold. Breasting the wind had put him in fine fettle.

Andy Craig came into the room bringing with him an air of out-of-doors and youthful energy.

"Good evening. Good evening, Mr. Knight!"

"Glad to see you, Andy," said Arthur Knight. "Take this chair here by the fire."

Andy Craig's six feet of bone and sinuous muscle stooped and adjusted itself to the low, overstuffed seat.

"I just dropped in," he said, "to see if Tony felt like running into town to see a play or something of the sort. Telephoned this morning and she said I might call—"

"Oh," said Knight rather abruptly, "you wanted to see Tony? Sorry. She isn't feeling well."

"You don't think she'd care to go out?"

Craig turned toward Arthur Knight.

"Listen, Arthur," interrupted Judith before either man had time to speak further. "Why don't you go upstairs and see if you can't persuade Tony to come down? I think it would do her good, to get out. It'll be much better for you to talk to her than to send Harriet!"

Judith Knight thought that she was being tactful. She overlooked the fact, clearly apparent to her husband, that she was seeking to eliminate him from the scene.

Knight looked doubtfully at Judith.

"You want me to go and talk to her?"

"Please, Arthur!"

"Very well," said the man, rising. "I'll do what I can but I don't promise she'll come."

"I'll do what I can but I don't promise she'll come."

As he turned in the doorway he caught a glimpse of his wife smiling radiantly, listening to what Craig was saying. Two furrows formed in Arthur Knight's brow. He placed a hand on the railing of the stairs and slowly ascended.

EACH day of Tony's voluntary withdrawal from the rest of the household he had dropped in to talk with her. Generally these talks had ended in angry argument on both sides.

Tonight, fully expecting another tempestuous scene, he rapped softly.

There was a muffled sound which came from within.

"It's I, Tony—your father," Knight said as he opened the door. Then he stepped back in amazement.

The room he had been about to enter was pitch black.

"Tony!" the man called.

"What's a very small, very dismal voice which answered. The voice came from somewhere in the right-hand corner of the room.

"What in the world—what are you doing in here in the dark?"

There was no answer at all to this. Knight brushed his hand along the wall near the doorway. He had forgotten where the electric switch was.

"Tony," he went on. "Where the devil's that light switch?"

"On the left!"

More groping. Suddenly he found the electric button, pressed it. The room filled with dazzling electric radiance.

For an instant Arthur Knight blinked. Then his vision cleared. He glanced toward the right where Tony's voice had come and there he saw her.

The tiny, huddled figure face down among the cushions of the chaise longue was clad in something black. It was soft stuff, clinging and ruffled, and it made the girl's figure very small and pathetic looking. Tony's dark curls, usually coiled and pulled into a low knot on her neck, hung loose. All that could be seen of her head was the mop of disarrayed hair and she seemed to be using her arms as a pillow. She wore flopping pink satin mules on her bare feet.

No such detailed impression of his daughter's appearance was conveyed to Arthur Knight. He saw her, saw that she looked pathetic, miserable, and suddenly felt very much to blame.

"Tony," he repeated in a gentler voice. "Please don't feel so badly."

In answer the girl's shoulders shook with passionate sobs.

"You mustn't take on this way, Pet," he said. "You'll make yourself sick. Tell daddy what's the matter."

The pink shoulders shuddered once again, then lay quiet. Still Tony refused to look up.

"Tell daddy everything," Arthur Knight coaxed. "Come on, Tony. Sit up and tell me all about it."

He had completely forgotten Andy Craig who was waiting downstairs to see if Tony would go with him to an entertainment. Knight's only concern now was his daughter.

It took considerable wheedling before she succumbed. First the girl's fingers curled around one of her father's hands and she clung to it trustingly. Then she turned her head and he saw that the brown eyes were swollen with weeping and the cheeks tear-stained. Finally Arthur Knight gathered his daughter into his arms, rested her head against his shoulder, stroked and patted her as he had years and years before when childish tragedies had befallen.

"Oh, I'm so miserable!" choked Tony Knight.

"But you mustn't be. You mustn't be!"

The girl's words seemed to unleash themselves all of a sudden. They came indistinctly, half-sobbed, half-spoken.

"I can't help it, daddy!" she wailed. "I can't help it. Oh, I've been lying here in the dark waiting to die and everything I don't want to go on living any longer. You're so good to me, daddy, and I've been so cross and hateful and everything's gone wrong! I'm so ashamed of all the dreadful things I've done and nobody loves me or anything. Nobody cares anything about me—"

"Hush, Tony! You mustn't say things like that. Why, you know that I love you—love you with all my heart! And your brother loves you! So does Judith. We all love you and want you to forget all the things that are past and gone."

But she could not be comforted so easily.

"You hate me!" Tony insisted. "You hate me because I've been a bad, wicked girl and I deserve it and don't want to go on living!"

Words seemed to be useless. By way of varying his argument Knight lifted the girl's face, placed a kiss on each eyelid and one more (intended for the cheek) somewhere on a very shiny nose.

"You don't mean a word of that," he said softly. "You know you don't. Come on now—put some cold water on your eyes and smooth your hair and then we'll sit and talk a while."

Obediently Tony arose and withdrew on the clattering, ridiculous, satin footwear.

It was 10 minutes before she was back. Evidently she shook off the mirror showed had been enough to inspire repairs. She came into the room with her hair still hanging but combed and tied back with a pink ribbon.

The cheeks which had been tear-marked were smooth and powdered. Her lips, still wistful, were dated a violent flame. From the floating chiffon draperies there exuded a poignant, haunting fragrance.

"Do I look better now?" she asked.

"Much better. Very sweet, indeed! Tony, do you know I had completely forgotten what it was I came up to talk to you about?"

The girl gave him a shrewd, searching glance. Then her pose of innocence returned. She shook her head.

Knight smiled.

"Well, the fact is there's a young man down stairs and he's been waiting all this time to know if you'd go in town with him to see some show or other."

"Who is it?" Tony asked sweetly. "Andy Craig?"

Her father was surprised.

"How'd you know it was Andy?"

"Oh, because he telephoned this morning and asked if he could come. Then he telephoned later, too—to Judith. I listened until I found out who the call was for."

ARTHUR KNIGHT made no answer. Presently he spoke with a gasp which strove not to seem strained.

"Well, shall I go down and tell the young man you'll be with him shortly?"

Tony hung her head.

"I don't want to go, daddy," she said after a moment's pause. "I want to stay here with you!"

Knight smiled.

"Oh, now, come, come! You can't expect your old father to believe a thing like that."

"But I mean it, daddy. Really I do! Please tell Andy I'm not feeling well enough to go out."

"You're quite sure?"

"Yes," she interrupted. "Quite sure. Tell him, daddy, and then come back upstairs and talk to me."

Arthur Knight carried out his daughter's request. He went downstairs where Judith and Andy were chatting before the fireplace. Knight's face was grave as he confronted them and reported that Tony declined to leave her room.

"I'm going up to stay with her a while," he told Judith. "Poor kid's been having a bad evening. You won't mind, will you?"

"Oh, no!" his wife assured him graciously. "Anyhow I'm going to make Andy stay and entertain me!"

Arthur Knight nodded. Then he went upstairs again to his daughter's room.

Tony took his hand and drew him down to the cushions beside her.

"Listen, daddy," she whispered. "I want you to promise me something."

"Anything at all that I can, dear. What is it?"

"I want to go away."

"Why, Tony! I thought you told me you were going to be perfectly content to stay home this winter."

"I know, daddy. But that was before—all this scandal! Oh, you don't know—your really don't know how terribly I feel!"

She was wiping at her eyes again with the rose handkerchief.

Arthur Knight surrendered. "There, there, Tony. Of course you can go away if you like. Florida, how would that do? Miami—?"

Tony looked up, her face wreathed in angelic smiles.

"Oh, it would be wonderful! Just wonderful. Florida—but not Miami. Palm Beach. Please let me go!"

"Certainly. Of course, dear. But on one condition! Judith must go with you." Suddenly Knight spoke with determination. "I think she needs the change too, Tony. Yes, Judith must go with you!"

A sudden gleam showed in Tony Knight's eyes but it passed.

"It's a bargain," she said smiling. "Shake!"

An hour later Arthur was telling Judith all about it. But neither Knight nor his young wife had seen the brief paragraph among the morning paper's social news which Tony Knight at that very moment was re-reading.

"Mr. Frederick K. Mortimer," said the chronicle, "has departed for Palm Beach where he will spend several weeks."

(To Be Continued)

# STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you will.  
RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00  
(Average 12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7-68

## WANTED

WANTED—Used car, late model coupe preferred. Call or write F. S. Smith, Fulton, Ark. Jan. 27-31-p.

New or renewal subscription of any publication. 1930 catalog free. Clubbing price. Chas. Reynoldson, Phone 440. 13-28c

Have you a good business residence or farm for sale. Write box 98. Hope Star. 67-11

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders Mrs. Judson 18-11

## Services Offered.

GENE ROOKER  
Public Collector  
Telephone 424 Jan. 10-11

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pure milk and cream from T. B. tested cows. Call O. T. Ruggles Phone 16175 Feb. 1-6p

FOR Dressmaking, alterations or tailoring call Mrs. W. Harrie at 315 East Third street, phone 344. 62-11-c

FOR SALE—Plant High grade Paper-shell Pecan and fruit trees NOW. Early and heavy bearing trees. Write for new free catalog. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—Fresh onion plants. Monts Seed Store. Jan. 30-31c

FOR SALE—Jersey Heifer calf four weeks old. \$10. K. G. McRae. 30-31c

Community Store and filling station for rent or sale. See L.M. Boswell 1-11-c

## MRS. IDA HILL

TEXARKANA, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Ida Hill, aged 78, a lifelong resident of southwest Arkansas, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Munday, 1121 Garland avenue. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Munday and Mrs. E. L. Dew both of Texarkana. Mrs. Hill was born and reared in Hempstead county, but during the last 40 years she had spent most of her time here.

## WARNING ORDER

No. 2249 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
El Dorado Building & Loan Ass'n., Plaintiff, VS. Jesse M. Eubanks, et al., Defendants.

The Defendants, Newcomb Brothers Wall Paper Company, M. R. Smith Lumber Co., and W. M. Cameron & Co., are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 31st day of January, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

(SEAL) Feb. 1-8-15-22

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, garage, located 517 South Washington street. Phone Mrs. D. S. Lambert 212 Jan. 27-31-c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 509 South Hervey street. Phone Mrs. D. S. Lambert 212 Jan. 27-31-c

FOR RENT OR SALE—640 acre land farm, known as the Grayson Plantation. Call or write J. D. Grayson, Hope, or M. M. Beavers, Calumet, Ark. Jan. 27-31-c

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished downstairs apartment in Reasonable. Phone 27 Jan. 27-31-c

FOR RENT—Black land farm, more than 100 acres in cultivation. Rent must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. Mrs. D. S. Lambert 212 Jan. 27-31-c

FOR RENT—Black land farm, more than 100 acres in cultivation. Rent must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. Mrs. D. S. Lambert 212 Jan. 27-31-c

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. Apply Rettigs Store. Jan. 31-11-c

FOR RENT—Six room house, located on Front street, back of Magnolia filling station. L. A. Foster. 30-31

FOR RENT—50 acres black land, good house, barn and water. Located on Fulton-Washington road. L. A. Foster. 30-31

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS—The limit for securing city auto tags for 1930 will soon expire. Don't get on the delinquent list. R. A. Boyett, Mayor. Jan. 30-31-c

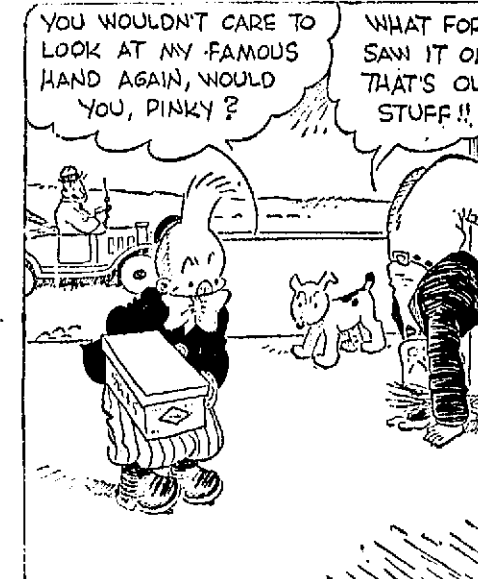
Cyrus E. Dallin, Utah sculptor, has been commissioned to design the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary half-dollar, of which 500,000 will be struck off.

The Chatnikla branch of the Alaska railroad is being operated in winter. Previously service was suspended during the stormiest months.

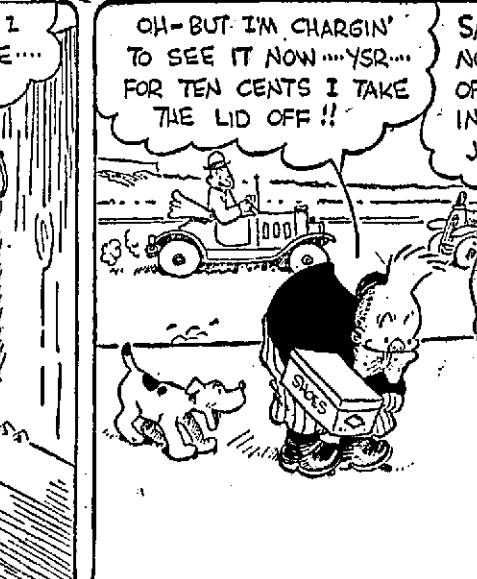


ONE OF THE smart beach costumes consists of a little blue crepe bolero and the voluminous peasant skirt of gaily printed silk.

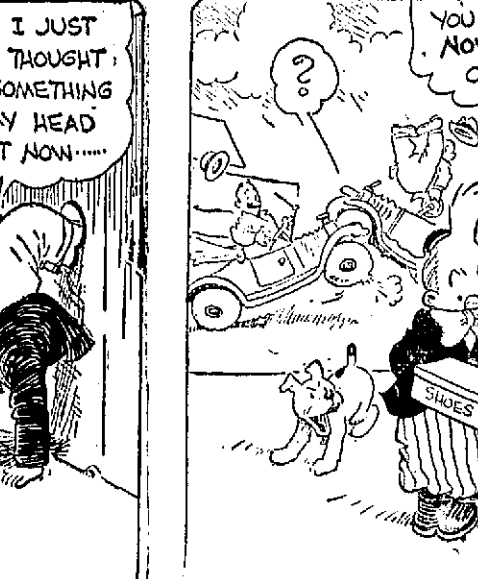
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



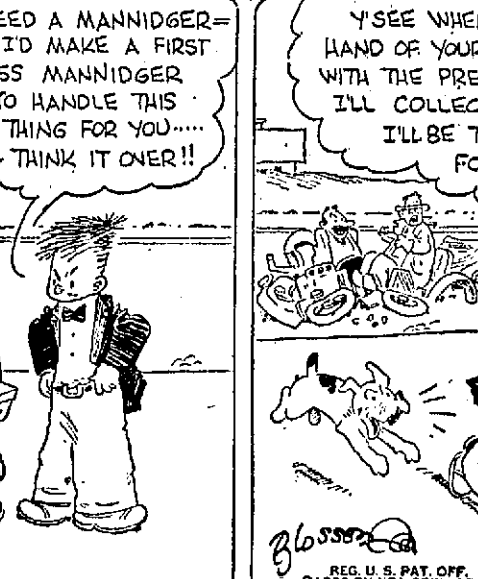
## STRIKING UP A PARTNERSHIP



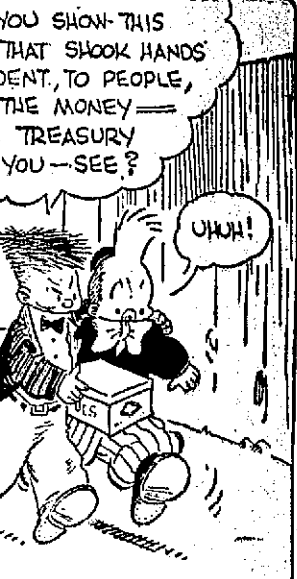
## MOM TURNS DETECTIVE



## By Blosser



## By Cowan



**WRECKER SERVICE!**  
—Anytime —Anywhere  
**P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.**  
PHONE 7-7-7



# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

### Different Scene but The Same Stage Hands

Three of the most interested parties in the most interesting party of the year are interested parties in the Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott fight to be held at Miami February 20. It is James J. Johnson, the Boy Bandit, who has a one-third interest in the suffering Slop, and Johnny Buckley and Jack Conway, who have blocks of stock in the scowling Sharkerman.

Scott will collect 25 per cent provided the gate at Miami goes \$200,000, which probably will happen. If the gate is under \$200,000, the Fainting One will get 20 per cent.

A year ago Johnson, Buckley and Conway were working together, if you are willing to call that kind of business working, to bring about a meeting between Sharkey and Gene Tunney. Mr. Johnson, who now owns one-third of the imported British property, then had a 10 per cent interest in Sharkey. The scene has changed a bit since then, but the crowd that moves the settings around remains the same.

Y. O. Social Clubs  
One of the scribes who writes pieces for the papers in New York, says the

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Jack Dempsey got \$1000 for refereeing half a round at Atlanta recently, while the fighters split up \$10,000 between themselves. . . but the Macier spent an hour autographing books, pamphlets, popcorn boxes and what-not. . . he sat in a box with the Striblings, Bobby Jones, Walter Candler and the Adairs. . . and introduced Willie to the crowd. . . Art Shires earned more in four fights than he did in 154 ball games last year. . . Dolly Stark, National League umpire, coaches Dartmouth in basketball. . . Four of the five men on the Dartmouth team are more than 6 feet tall. . . the other is John Cheney, 5 feet 11, and he's the captain. . . Notre Dame once was penalized because an official thought Coach Knute Rockne was signaling to the players by pulling up grass. . . Rock merely was fidgety.

Sharkey-Scott affair will be a big social turnout. Undoubtedly it will, for most of the people who go to Miami regard \$25 for a seat as just a

piece of small change. But the word "social" recalls an entirely different sort of gathering of years ago in Baltimore.

Al Herford, who died recently in the Maryland metropolis, once was the manager of Joe Gans. In the old days fighting was illegal, yet Baltimore had fights, and better ones than we have been privileged to see in our time since Dempsey quit battling men around. In order to get around the little legal obstacle, fights were held under the guise of meetings of the "social club." Al Herford figured largely in these meetings. He would take a position solemnly in the center of the ring before the fight and begin the formality of reading the minutes of the last meeting.

### Off With the Derby!

Inevitably there would be a loud demand that Mr. Herford remove his hat before he started reading the minutes. Al's brother, whose name we have forgotten, would make a motion that the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with and Al would crawl out of the ring, hat intact. The club then would proceed to take up new business in the form of ear-scrambling. A gentleman and patron of the arts named Hayes was at that time mayor of Baltimore.

The social club nowadays are a little different from those of the old days in Baltimore. It is the fighters who are socially inclined in modern meetings around the roped arena. The polka rather than the poking is the newer form of diversion.

## "Bobcats" Defeat Stamps Hi School

### Emerges Victorious In A Double-Header Played Friday

The local high school "bobcats" basketball team journeyed to Stamps yesterday and met that team in a double header.

The "Bobcats" emerged victorious in both games. One game being played in the morning which resulted in a score of 20-11. The evening game was a hotly contested affair, marked by hard fighting on the part of both teams, the score being 17-11.

## U. of A. Athlete Made Good Record

### Ralph Haizlip Boast of 42 Consecutive Victories for Team.

FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 1 (AP).—Serving his second year as a high school basketball coach, Ralph Haizlip, Fayetteville high school mentor, who boasts of a record of 42 consecutive victories for his teams.

Haizlip is a former University of Arkansas athlete and was selected on several all-southwest conference quintets.

Last year the former Porker star guided the Jonesboro junior high school to a state cage championship his prepsters there hung up a record of 30 consecutive more victories out of a total of 33 games. They lost the first tilt of the season, won the second and lost the third. After that, they found smooth sailing. The losses, Haizlip says, were to senior high teams.

This year Haizlip returned to Fayetteville to work on his Master of Arts degree and to coach the Fayetteville high school cagers.

His squad has played 12 games and has yet to taste defeat. The squad is typical of the "Arkansas giant" basketball teams that have made the Ozark region prominent in the basketball world. The average height of the entire squad is six feet, one and one-half inches, and the average height of the starting line up is six feet, two inches.

## Personal Mention

by P. E. G.

William Rhodes went to Little Rock Friday on a business trip.

Ben Waller of Prescott was in Hope Friday on business.

Joe Youmans of Emmet made a business trip to Hope Friday.

Jim Wilson of Columbus was in Hope Friday.

Mrs. W. T. Hood, postmistress, of Emmet was in Hope Friday shopping.

C. L. Flowers of Little Rock was in Hope Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price of Emmet was in Hope Friday shopping.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe of Washington was in Hope Saturday shopping.

Mrs. W. P. Hood and daughter Fay of Emmet was a Hope visitor Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Buller of Washington was in Hope Friday visiting among friends.

W. H. Maxwell of Saratoga was in Hope Friday visiting his son Clarence who is connected with the Radio Sales Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Byers of Providence was in Hope Saturday on business.

Miss Ella Posey of Little Rock, district home demonstration agent is here to cooperate with the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce in regards to appointing a successor to Miss Mary Beuchley as home demonstration agent.

Terrell Cornelius accompanied the remains of W. H. Toney to Pine Bluff, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, Miss Laurine Lewis, and Frank Noland attended the funeral of W. H. Toney in Pine Bluff, Saturday afternoon.

Chap Weltman, of Weltman's Millinery, South Main street, leaves Hope Sunday for St. Louis and Eastern markets on his annual spring buying trip. He will return in ten days or two weeks with the latest merchandise.

Young: "One of those show girls is going to ride down the street this noon on horseback, dressed in one of the original seven veils."

Old: "Fine. I'll be there. I haven't seen a horse for years.—Arkansas Banker."

## Pitiful Stories Are Told By Aviators Flying Over Flood Area

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 30.—A few isolated cases of suffering from cold and hunger in flood ravished southern Indiana Wednesday night caused widespread reports that the situation was far worse than it actually was, the Red Cross announced.

Relief work was progressing satisfactorily, said the Red Cross, and while suffering still was acute in places, indications were that few, if any deaths have occurred. Food sufficient to sustain isolated inhabitants, was distributed to all sectors by plane. New ice jams threatened for a time

to unleash the Wabash river and send it running rampant over previously undamaged territory near the river's junction with the Ohio, but the danger Wednesday night was believed to have been dissipated.

National guard aviators returning from flights in which they dropped food to inhabitants, reported that some of the citizens appeared to be on the verge of starvation.

One tier said he dropped a bag of food which crashed through the ice skin. A man dived in after it and reappeared a few seconds later with

the bag clutched in his teeth.

Another told of a man and a boy pouncing on the food dropped to them like ravenous animals. He said they tore open the sack and gulped down the food on the spot.

The most pitiful story of all the tales of hardship which filtered in here concerned Mrs. Charles Holtzclaw whose baby died from exposure and hour after it was born in a corn crib where the mother fled from flood waters.

While the torrent shook foundations of the flimsy structure and the wind whistled through its cracks, bitterly cold, Mrs. Holtzclaw went through the ordeal of motherhood alone. She was so weak from exposure Wednesday night that her death was expected momentarily.

"The water shook our house to the

foundations," said Mrs. Henry Williams, who trudged with her five children over the ice until they reached aid after being marooned in their home for days. "None of us thought we would come through alive. Then the cold weather froze the ice in the house and barns. The children skated from the dining room clear to the back porch."

"Livestock loss was terrible, horses and cow: were frozen in blocks of ice in barns. Lots of stock has been without food for two weeks."

# 666

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**Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever, Malaria**  
It is the most speedy remedy known.

## Saturday Cartoon Review

### \$15.00 In Gold Free

This series of cartoons will appear for several weeks to come. Any reader of the Hope Star may enter in the essay contest, the winner to be given a prize of \$15.00 in gold. This essay, or short story is to cover the business men, and business firms in this section of the paper during the next few weeks. Clip this ad out of the paper; save them until all twenty appear, then write your story.

## Hope Furniture Company

"better homes"  
phone 5

## Hall-Moses CLEANING CO.

"Cleaners That Clean"  
PHONE 385  
The Home of

*Ben Jure*

## Hope, Ark. wasville, Ark. STEWART'S Jewelry Store

"The Reliable Jewelers"

## Moreland's Drug and Confectionery

"quick service"  
phone 673

## Halliburton Sheet Metal Works

"makers of all sheet metal products"  
phone 611

## RHODES BROS.

"Service on the Dot"

STATION NO. 1  
Corner Walnut Street On Highway—Phone 80  
Phone 80

CANNON SERVICE STATION  
Corner Main and Third Streets  
Phone 6

30 SERVICE STATION  
Corner Walnut and Third  
Phone 39

## Ward & Son

The Leading Druggist

"we've got it"  
Phone 62

## Hope Lumber Company

and Lumber Building materials  
phone 26

## Hempstead Co. Abstract Co.

Abstracts—Insurance loans  
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## Cox-Cassidy Foundry Co.

Phone 792

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### OUT OUR WAY



### BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

